1921

Reflector

GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL ILLINOIS

EX·LIBRES·
1921

The Reflector

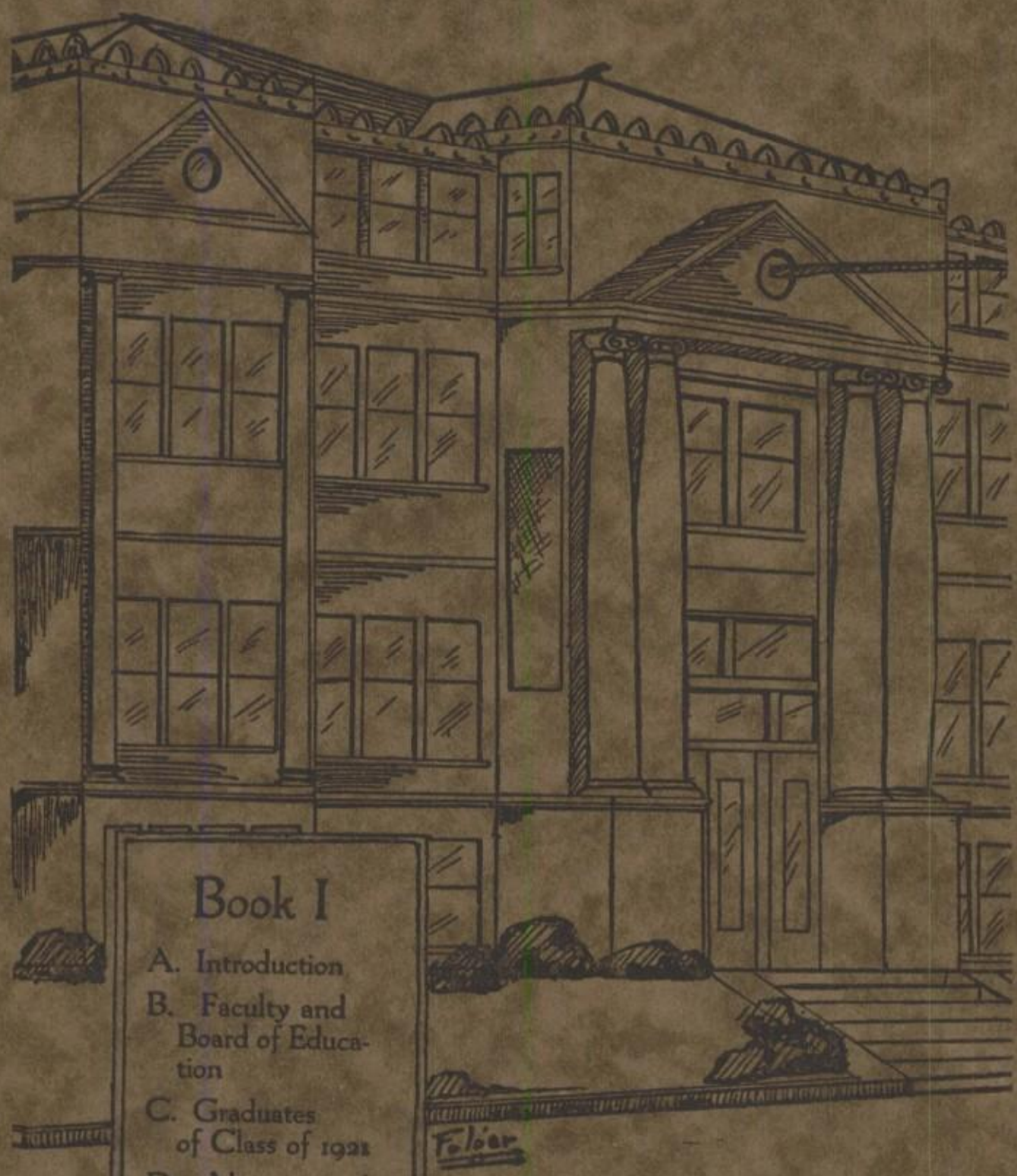
1921

The curtain rises.
The play begins.
The actors show once more
the days of the year.

Dear Reader:

Here you have for your fond perusal a review of this last year. If it pleases you and if it brings smiles and happiness as you remember your year, through its help, then we are satisfied.

Editor, Helen Rinker
Business Manager, Robert Sutherland



Book I

A. Introduction

B. Faculty and Board of Education

C. Graduates of Class of 1921

D. Alumnae and Four Classes

There is Yet to Come—

Book I

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Book II

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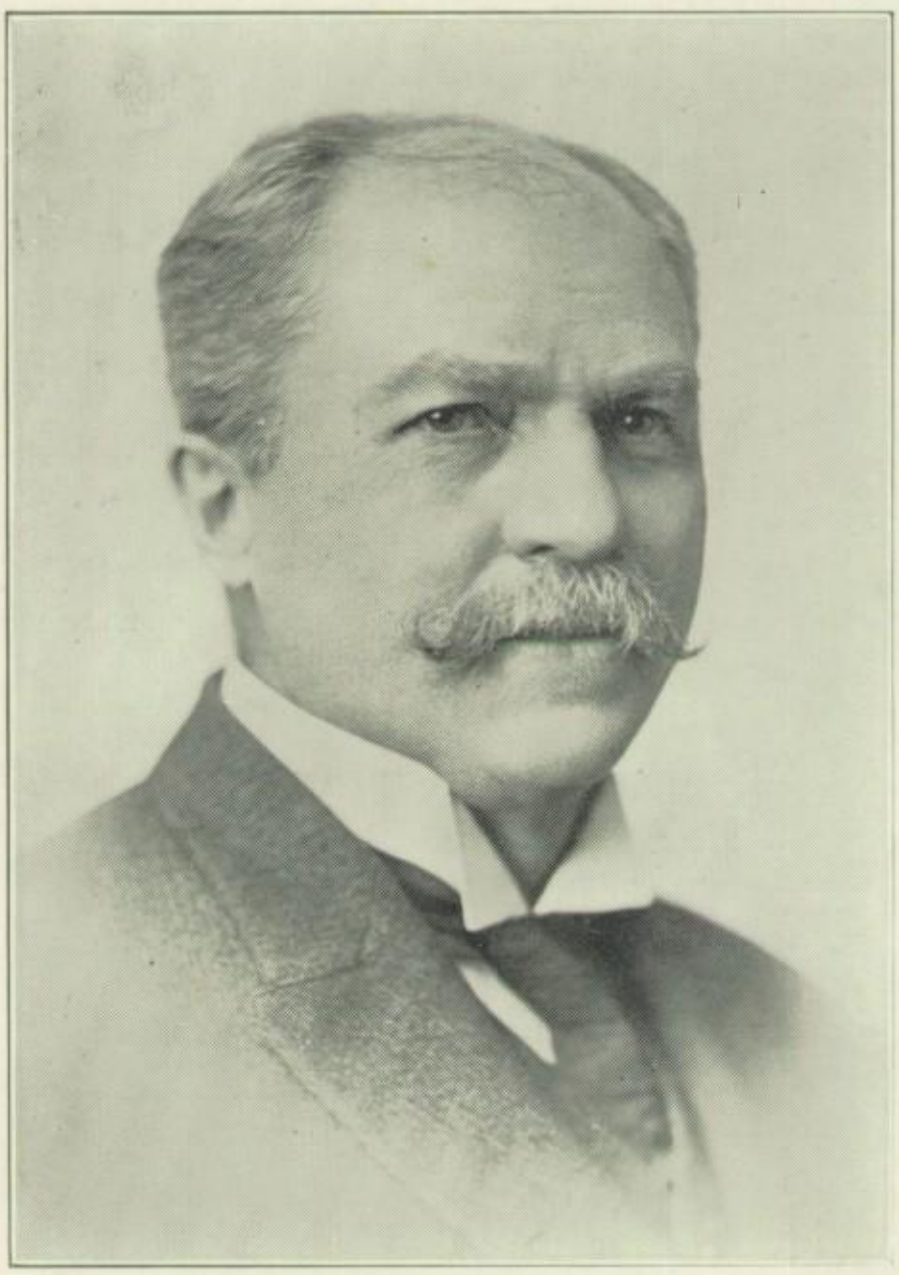


Long years of unselfish service, a genial personality, and unmeasured kindliness have made upon our hearts, in these four years an impression that can only result in better, truer, gentler lives. Among the words which express the precious relationships of life there is none finer than the plain old Anglo-Saxon, friend.

The Class of '21, therefore,
wishes affectionately
to dedicate this Annual to
Our Friend

Arthur Churchill Roberts

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mr. Boutelle, Mr. Olson, Mr. Woolsey, Mr. Doyle
Mr. Wenzelmann, Mrs. Comber, Supt. Callihan, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Dean

OUR SUPERINTENDENT'S BOARD

H. G. Hawkinson (ex-officio), President
Wm. L. Boutelle (ex-officio), Clerk
Effie M. Smith (ex-officio), Treasurer
Prof. T. W. Call.han, Supt. of Schools

DIRECTORS

First Ward—Gust Wenzelmann
Second Ward—(Mrs) G. W. Thompson
Third Ward—R. C. Woolsey
Fourth Ward—W. E. Doyle
Fifth Ward—(Mrs.) A. A. Comber
Sixth Ward—Fred A. Dean
Seventh Ward—W. A. Olson.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Teachers
Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Woolsey, Mr. Olson

Auditing
Mr. Dean, Mr. Wenzelmann, Mr. Doyle

School Buildings and Grounds
Mr. Wenzelmann, Mr. Dean, Mr. Olson

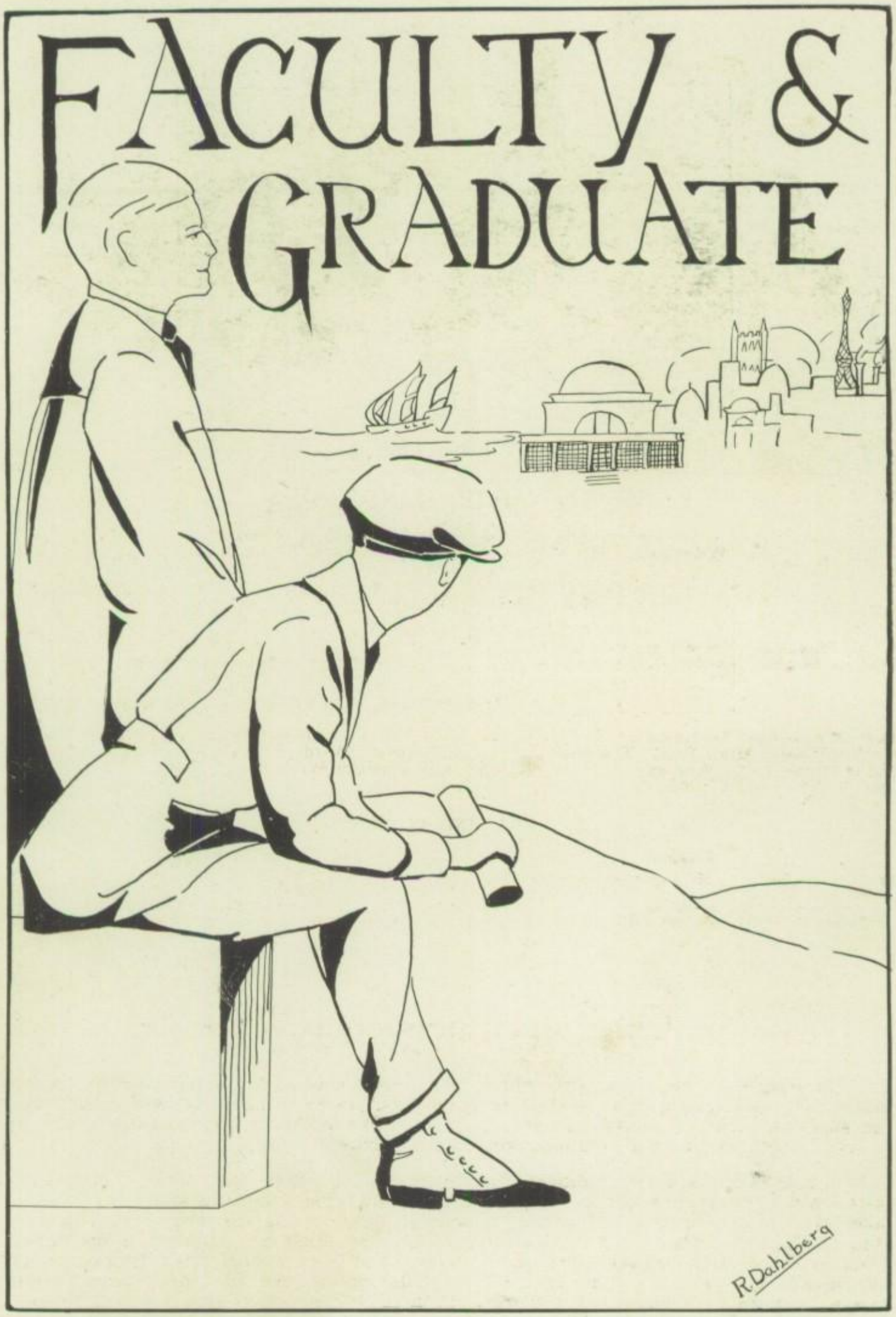
Text Books, Rules and Regulations Furniture and Supplies
Mr. Woolsey, Mrs. Comber, Mr. Doyle

Our Superintendent's Work

The teacher in his work with individuals is well known, the importance of the principal in his work with groups is also recognized, but rarely is the true worth and value of the superintendent of schools noted, or the fact that he is the real organizer and leader of the whole educational organization, comprehended.

Such a leader is T. W. Callihan, our superintendent of schools. This is Mr. Callihan's third year as superintendent and his work has always been untirng and earnest. He has taken this year a most active part in planning and directing the High School course of study. The chief reason for this careful attention to High School work is his desire for a closer correlation between the High School and the Junior High School which he established last year. In the grammar schools during the last three years, improved courses and startling changes for better teaching, promise much for the work when once he gets started here. Mr. Callihan has started courses in education with the idea of introducing more advanced methods along various lines of high school work. Studying the needs of the individual, rather than the needs of the group, has been his aim.

As an organizer and as a director, Mr. Callihan has proved himself a real man, one who "used each art, reproved each chill delay, allured to brighter things, then led the way."


FACULTY &
GRADUATE
R. Dahlberg

"—'Tis not what a man Does which exalts him, but what man Would do!"

"Our principal" is a term often used by students and teachers, but rarely thought of as meaning as much as it does. Mr. Park, our principal, has proved himself this year to be in every sense one of us. He has taken an unusually active interest in every affair connected in any way with the High School or High School students.

Although this is Mr. Park's first year here, his ability to organize and direct has been keenly appreciated, and it is with regret that we hear of his decision to go elsewhere next year.

MRS. JULIA ADAMS
Zoology and Home Care.
"The Lady Paramount"
"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content"

MR. WILLIAM J. ADAMS
Agriculture.
"Field, Forest and Farm"
"'Tis love of ear.h that he instills."

MISS MARGARET ANDERSON
English.
"Second to None"
"She'll shine thru all the sphere."

MISS MARGARET BALDWIN
(Dept. Head)
Home Economics.
"Household Dictionary"
"From the publ c way you turn your steps"

MISS MINNIE BALKHE
French and English.
"The Woman Who Did"
"Would I were steadfast as thou art"

MISS AUDREY BERRYMAN
Mathematics.
"Our Mutual Friend
"For she is the quiet kind whose nature never varies"

MR. FRED BOHANNON
General Science.

"A Man's Man"

Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least

MISS CLARA CALDWELL
(Dept. Head)
Typewriting and Shorthand.

"The Music Box"

"Beauty clear and fair

MR. HARRY CRAWFORD
Manual Training.

"The Age of Innocence"

"His fancy and his judgment such
Each to the other seemed too much."

MISS DIX
Domestic Science.

"Meh Lady""

"You cannot live without exerting an influence

MR. H. L. DE WOLF
Chemistry and General Science

"He Knew He was Right"

"I strove with none; for none was worth my strife"

MISS LUCILLE FENTON
Public Speaking and Dramatics.

"Heart of the World"

"A fairy of quietness but a spirit of cheer"

MISS MILDRED FULLER
English.

"A Very Small Person"

"My heart leaps up when I behold her"

MISS ELEANOR FELT
Gymnasium.

"She Walks in Beauty"

"Hence, lothed Melancholy!"

MR. L. E. BRANIC
Printing and Manual Training.

"He Comes Up Smiling"

"Shall I compare thee to a summer day?"

MRS. IRMA R. GALE
Pedagogy and Algebra.

"The Parent's Assistant"

"Her smile, like sunshine, darts into many a sunless heart"

MISS INEZ GOODSILL
History of Music and Harmony

"Singing Heart"

"—manifold music I build"

MISS HELEN GRAHAM
General Science.

"Miss' ess Joy"

"Earth has not anything to show more fair"

MISS FLORENCE GUMBINER
History.

"A Law Unto Herself"

"Individuality, wholesome, uplifting and pure"

MISS RUTH GEBHART
Englsh, Debating.

"At Fame's Gateway"

"With everything that pretty is"

MISS CONSTANCE HARRISON
English and History.

"My Little Lady"

"If I am your friend, nothing is too much to do"

MISS MINERVA HARLAN
Latin.

"The Whistling Maid"

"Oh mistress mine where are you roaming?"

MISS LULUBELLE HARSHBARGER
Business Arithmetic.

"One of the Conquerers"

"The heart of the world shall feel thee"

MISS MALCOLM HUFF
Free Hand Drawing.

"Modern Painters"

"All praise the likness by thy skill portrayed"

MR. WILLARD H. INDRA
Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting.

"A Man of Moods"

"As other men, so I myself, do muse"

MISS GRACE JORDAN
Sewing.

"Mistress of the Robes"

"Love seekest not itself to please"

MR. ALLEN S. KLINE
(Dept. Head)
Commercial.

"A Man Four Square"

"Praise is devotion fit for mighty minds"

MISS IONE S. KUECHLER
(Dept. Head)
Mathematics

"The Story of An Enthusiast"

"My mind to me a kingdom is"

MR. D. V. KEITH
Physical Training.

"Bound to Win"

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well"

MISS AL MEDA LARSON
Commercial Arithmetic.

"The Courtesy Dame"

"Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought"

MISS JOHANNA LIND
English.

"An Ambitious Woman"

"Deem not void of elegance the sage"

MISS LUVA LAWRENCE
English and Latin

"Fated to Win Honor"

"Eternal spirit of the chainless mind"

MISS ADA MASKEY
English and Business English.

"The Helpmate"

"—my pen strives to eternize thee"

MR. ROBBIE McKIG
Manual Training.

"The Scottish Cavalier"

"To public notice, with reluctance strong"

MISS GLADYS McGRATH
Sewing.

"The Master Girl"

"Young, Gay and Giddy"

MISS MARGARET NORRIS
English.

"The Wild Irish Girl

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act"

MISS ANNA NELSON
Latin.
"Real Gold"
"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich"

MISS LUCY PROUDFOOT
Physical Training
"One of Ourselves"
"Your service is true service"

MISS GERTRUDE RAHN
Cooking.
"Sense and Sensibility"
"Child of the clouds remote from every taint"

MRS. LUCY RICH
History.
"Our Lady of Beauty"
"She dwelt among untrodden ways"

MR. LE ROY REMLEY
Physical Training.
"The Good Comrade"
"A power more strong than beauty and fated to excel"

MR. ARTHUR C. ROBERTS
(Dept. Head)
Physics.
"Charm of Fine Manners"
"Great is thy glory for thy strife is hard"

MRS. FLORENCE SHELDON
Spanish and French.

"A True Woman"

"Wisdom and spirit of the universe"

MISS GRACE SMITH
(Dept. Head)
English.

"A Lover of Truth"

"Stoops willingly to animate and spur
Each lighter function slumbering in the brain"

MISS CORA F. STONE
(Dept. Head)
History.

"True Blue"

"A teacher, she hath put her heart in school"

MISS HELEN SHULTS
Mathematics.

"Youth"

"Earth never witnessed object more sublime
In constancy, in fellowship, more fair!"

MISS CONSTANCE SALISBURY
General Science.

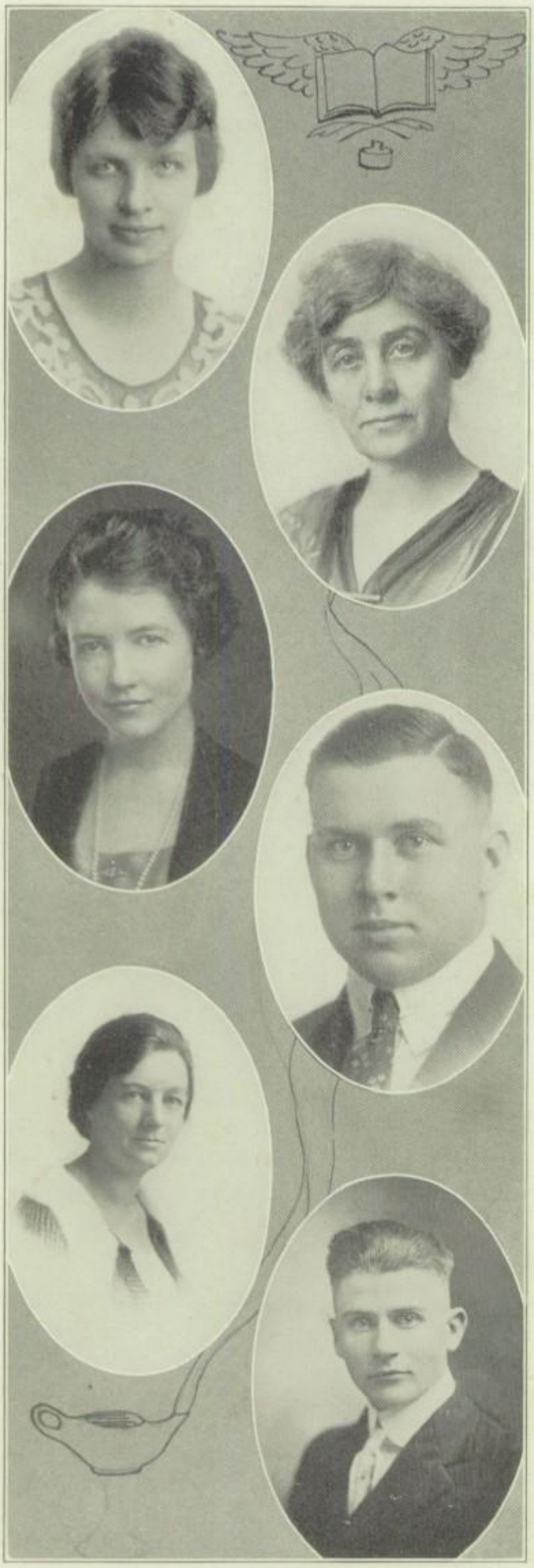
"Love Me Forever"

"Kindness and gentleness are never out of fashion"

MR. WILLARD THOMPSON
Radio and Telegraphy

"A Great Man"

"A youth too certain of his power to wade"



MISS EDNA THOREEN
French.
"Passion for Life"
"For action born, existing to be tried"

MISS IDA WAY
English and Journalism.
"A Lady of Quality"
"To her no author was unknown"

MISS DOROTHY WILKINSON
Biology.
"Heart and Science
"Well worthy to be magnified is she"

MR. RICHARD WATERS
Auto Mechanics.
"A Son of the Forge"
"Informed, was resolute to do his will"

MISS DOROTHY WALKER
Salesmanship
"A Girl of the Multidue"
"There's more in words than I can teach"

MR. HARVEY VORIS.
General Science.
"One of Our Conquerors"
"Hope smiled when your nativity was cast"

MR. BROOKING
Manual Training.
"Laddie"
"What man dare, I dare"

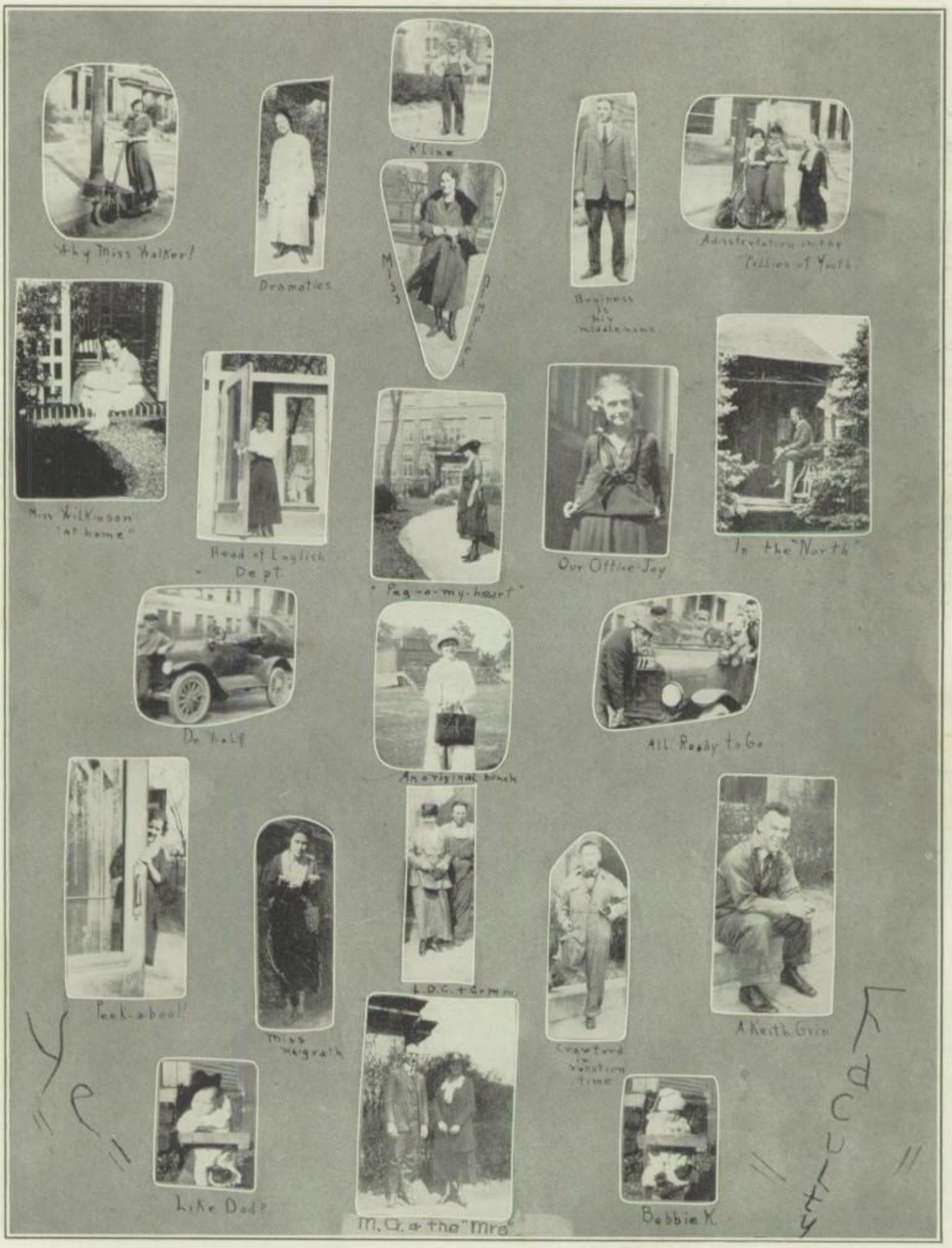
MISS INEZ BURCKEY
Office Assistant.
"A Merry Heart"
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit"

JUST A FEW OF OUR FACULTY.

Name	*Is*	*Has*	*Interested in*
Mr. Park	Head Man	A Favorite Expression	Eight Periods
Miss Shults	Students' Friend	A Good Time	Sixth Period Study Hall
Miss Fenton	Interesting	Good Classes	Plays
Miss Fuller	Good Looking	Lots of Friends	E. L. S.
Miss Salisbury	Specimen Collector	A Cinch	Bugs (?)
Miss Stone	Jolly	Decided Opinions	Others
Mr. Roberts	Good	A Regular Job	Polo Playing
Miss Harlan	A Circus	A Busy Class (?)	Crocheting
Miss Kuechler	A Disciplinarian	A Lot of Humor	Ruling the House
Mr. Branic	Full of Spirit	An Awful Temper (?)	Budget
Mr. Crawford	Wittier than Whittier	A Gang of Fun	Cedar Chest
Miss Way	A Busy Bee	A Million Things to Do	Journalism
Mr. Indra	An Important Man	A Big Task	Home Life
Miss McGrath	A Home Girl	A Gay Time	Dates

NEVER

Forgets to be dignified—
Gets fussed—
Gets too tired to talk plays—
Gets grouchy—
Ceases smiling—
Spills the beans—
Sings alone—
Grows tired—
Later than fifteen minutes—
Swears—
Scolds—
Gets a rest—
Too important—
Too tired for a good time.


Why Miss Walker!
Dramatics
Kline
Miss Dimmies
Business is his middle name
Adissertation on the "Pollies of Youth"
Miss Wilkinson "at home"
Head of English Dept.
"Peg-a-my-heart"
Our Office-Joy
In the "North"
De Valf
An original bunch
All Ready to Go
Peek-a-boo!!
Miss Margrath
L.D.C. + Comm.
Crawford in vacation time
A Keith Grin
Like Dad?
M.G. & the "Mrs"
Bobbie K.
Ye
Faculty

The Silver and the Gold

Let voices raise in joyful lays
Our High School dear to praise
From the earth unto the sky
Let the ringing echoes fly.
Let heroes bold with pride uphold
The Silver and the Gold;
And all unite to win the fight for Galesburg.

CHORUS

Dear old Galesburg High School!
Proudly may your colors float for ages yet untold,
Dear old Galesburg High School!
Praises to the Silver and the Gold.
Dear old Galesburg High School!
Your stalwart sons will ever by you stand;
Your daughters fair will ever round you rally
And sound your praises o'er the land.

In after years when we with tears
Have known life's hopes and fears,
As children still of thee
Our pride and hope shall be,
To sing the song, both loud and strong,
An ever swelling throng,
Which we of yore sang o'er and o'er for Galesburg.

Senior Meditation

As the attainment of any great prize leaves the victor with a warm feeling of triumph, so a goal, such as the class of 1921 has reached, carries with it a glow of satisfaction. The diploma, for which we have been striving these four short years, represents the study and labor of a class, desirous of reaping the greatest benefits offered by dear old G. H. S. The road we have traveled has been oftimes hard and rough, which has made us realize the truth of the old philosopher who said:

"There is no royal road to learning."

Graduation, the culmination of our hopes, brings with it a feeling of regret when we realize that it is the first great parting of the ways. We are leaving the halls grown so dear from association; separating from classmates who have been close and delightful comrades; bidding farewell to the faculty whose untiring efforts have placed us in the position which we now hold.

The promise of the future, however, lightens any regrets we may have at parting. To those contemplating college there is the anticipation of activities yet to be enjoyed; to those contemplating business there are added responsibilities to be shouldered. The promise of the future beckons forward; may it be a rosy promise full of pleasant realities for the members of the Class of '21.

DELBERT ALBRO

L. D. C., Secretary; Track Manager.

"An all 'round good fellow and a shark with the ladies."

LACENE BOWMAN

Girls' Science Club, President, Treasurer; Science Play.

"She numbers her friends by the thousands."

HERBERT BAKER

Boys' Science Club, President; Senior Class President; *Budget* Staff, 20; *Budget* Editor, '21; REFLECTOR Staff, '20; Asst. Editor REFLECTOR, '21; Plays, "Prince Chap," "Peg-o'-My-Heart."

"Behold one who will appear before kings and not mere man."

DOROTHY BROOKS

Girls' Athletic Club; Girls' Club; Operetta, "The Treasure Hunters."

"I saw her and I loved her,
I sought her and I won."

LACY BOWMAN

Boys' Science Club.

"A foe to thought."

HELEN BOGUE

E. L. S., President, Secretary; *Budget* Staff, 19, '20; REFLECTOR Staff, '21; Senior Class Officer.

"Helen, in whose eyes ten thousand cupids dwell."

ROY RYLANDER

L. D. C.; Hi-Y Club, Vice President; Boys' Glee Club, Vice President; Operetta, "The Treasure Hunters."

"If you want a friend that is true,
I'm on your list."

HELEN CHRISTY

E. L. S., Vice President, Secertary, Treasurer; Dramatic Club, President; Tri-angular Debate, '20, '21; *Budget* Staff, '19; REFLECTOR Staff, '21; Plays, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," "Peg-o'-My-Heart"; Valaditctorian.

"No one, who did not know her, would think that beneath that young and beautiful exterior, was hidden such a soul of fire."

MAC WOOLSEY

Knox County Farm Bureau.

"A fine fellow but sparing in his words."

HELEN HASHINGER

B. T. Club.

"I never saw an eye so bright."

WILLIAM SNYDER

Boys' Science Club; Foot Ball, '21; Basket Ball, '21.

"A man he is, in the truest sense of the word."

DOROTHY BATTELL

"A winsome wee lass, full of fun, frowns and fashions."

IRENE LONG

B. T. Club.

"Kindliness in women,
Shall win my love."

GLEN NELSON

Boys' Science Club; Hi-Y Club.

"Thou art as honest a fellow as ever man put faith in."

EDITH MEISHNER

"If to her share some youthful errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

CHAUNCEY CHARLSON

Boys' Science Club, Treasurer; Foot Ball, '19, '20.

"Yet when a man tries what else is there to desire?"

OLETHA SQUIRES

P. L. C., President; B. T. Club, Secretary; *Budget* Staff, '20.

"If virtue can give happiness, I need not wish it you, for it is yours already"

WILLIAM WATSON

Boys' Science Club, Vice President; Boys' Glee Club; Hi-Y Club, President; Senior Track Manager; Foot Ball, '18, '19, '20; Basket Ball, '21; *Budget* Staff, '21; REFLECTFR Staff, '20, '21.

"A character as clear as crystal,
Efforts worthy of the highest praise,
A leader we fain would follow."

LOUISE SINCLAIR

E. L. S., Treasurer; Orchestra, President; Senior Class Treasurer; REFLECTOR Staff, '21.

"She has a merry heart, that travels all the day with her."

PHILIP C. HILL

L. D. C., President, Treasurer; Dramatic Club, President; Class President; *Budget* Staff, '20; REFLECTOR Staff, '21; Track, '19, '20, '21; Basket Ball, '20, '21.

"Like thee, where shall I find another the world round?"

CAROL PHILIPS

E. L. S.

"If I am to have a master, I must have a masterful one."

VORACE LARSON

Junior Farm Bureau.

"Just at the age twixt boy and youth."

GRACE E. SHADLEY

Girl's Science Club, Secretary, Treasurer.

"Of a comely countenance and grace was she."

PHILIP DREW

Knox County Junior Farm Bureau, President; Stock Judging Team, '20; Science Club.

"His corn and cattle were his only care,
And his supreme delight a county fair."

CECIL LITTLE

"Sincerity is man's greatest asset."

VIRGINIA DUVALL

"Sweet as a primrose tho' not so demure as she appears to be."

WAYNE DE VOSS

Boys' Agriculture Club; Big Eight Debate Alternate, '21.

"From plow and barrows sent to seek renown."

ANNA FOX

P. L. S.; Girls' Basket Ball, '18, '19, 20.

"Tho' she's audacious and flirtatious she's all right."

EDWARD MULLINER

Hi-Y Club; Boys' Glee Club, Vice President; Band, '18, '19; Christmas Cantata.

"Matchless his pen."

PAULINE FORD

E. L. S.; Glee Club, '18; Basket Ball, '20.

"Demure but oh so coquetish."

ERNEST SMITH

Foot Ball, '18, '19, 20, '21; Captain of Foot Ball Team, '20; Band, '20; Orchestra; Track, '19.

"If music be the food of love, play on;
Give me an excuse for it."

NELLIE SWENSON

"Many years of deserved happiness are, I trust, before you."

ALEXANDER MOODY

Big Eight Debate, '20 (Neg.)

"Each ambush's Cupid I'll defy,
In cheek, in chin, in brow.
And deem the glance of woman's eye
As weak as woman's vow."

ETHELYN MILROY

Girls' Glee Club.

"May he who honor bestows
Give you double."

RALPH JACKSON

L. D. C.; Boys' Glee Club, Secretary; Dramatic Club, Play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse."

"Yet untouched by Cupid's darts"

RUTH EVANS

B. T. Club, President.

"Br'ght as a morn'ng star."

HELEN McCULLOCH

"And when she will she will,
All may depend on it."

RALPH COMBER

Foot Ball, '19, '20; Track, '19, '20.

"The man who blushes is not yet a brute."

GAIL YOUNGREN

E. L. S.

"Constant and true."

HAROLD WHITMAN

L. D. C., Vice President; Big Eight Debate, '19, '20, '21; Triangular Debate, '21; REFLECTOR Staff, '20, '21; Ag. Club; Discussion Club.

"He could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."

MABEL WILLIS

Girls' Athletic Club.

"And better has there ne'er been born."

HILMER NELSON

"I never say two words where one will do."

ESTHER MEAD

"A woman who is bent upon a po'nt, is not eas'ly pushed from it."

LEON SCHROEDER

"As merry as a king in his delight."

LUCILE VAN WINKLE

Girls' Athletic Club, President; Second Prize, Fire Prevention Essay; Basket Ball, '18; Captain, '19, '20, '21; Volley Ball, Captain, '20; Triangular Swimming Team, '21; REFLECTOR Staff, '19.

"Athletics is her spec'al sphere."

J. HEARTT RAUB

Lincoln Debating Club.

"A qu'et seeker after knowledge.'

OPAL NEWKIRK

P. L. S., Vice President, Secretary.

"Thou art very lovely indeed, if our lady hath Given thee a soul to match so fair a body."

PHILIPS RAYMOND

Band, '17; Orchestra, '21; Hi-Y Club.

"I would not live without you
For all the world contains."

HARRY LANDON

Junior Farm Bureau, Secretary; 1920 Stock Judging Team.

"To some we find the plowman's annual toil assigned."

JUANITA DONASON

Girls' Science Club, Vice President.

"She has a mermaid's pride of yellow hair."

CHARLES LA TOURETTE

Knox County Junior Farm Bureau, Secretary; Stock Judging Contest Team, '21.

"Asked if in husbandry he aught did know,
'To plow, to plant, to reap, to sow.'"

RUTH TERPENING

Girls' Glee Club; Junior Farm Bureau.

Never brook the folds combined
Above a heart more good and kind."

LE ROY BURKHALTER

Boys' Glee Club, Secretary; orchestra, '18, '19, '20, '21; Band, '18, '19, '20.

"A man of actions, not mere idle words."

ZELDA GEORGE

A. L. S., President, Vice President, Treasurer; Analotos Play.

"If I'm your friend, there's nothing I won't do."

RUSSEL SCHMITH

"My tongue w'thin my lips I reign
For who talks much must talk in vain."

LILLIAN NEWSTROM

Girls' Science Club, Secretary, Vice President, President; B. T. Club.

"Faith might for her mirror hold
That eye of matchless blue."

CLAIRE BURKEY

L. D. C; Band, '17, 18, '19; Track, '19, '20, '21; Basket Ball, '21.

"He laughed a laugh that was happy and gay,
And angled for hearts in a nonchalent way."

HELEN THOMPSON

E. L. S.; Girls' Declamatory Contest.

"Beauteous Helen shines among the rest,
Tall, slender, straight, with all the graces blest."

STANLEY BRANDER

Play, "Peg-o'-My-Heart."

"Handsome is as handsome does, but it saves a lot of trouble to be born good-looking."

MARGUERITE LEWIS

"Unto such musical talent the gods themselves throw incense."

HELEN RINKER

E. L. S., Treasurer; Dramatic Club; *Budget* Staff, '20; Editor REFLECTOR, '21; Girls' Declamatory Contest, '21; Triangular Debate, '21; Play, "Peg-o'-My-Heart;" Student-Teacher Committee, '21.

"Four years loyalty and service given in one year's enrollment."

FLOYD HOWELL

L. D. C.; Boy's Ag. Club; Track, '20, Captain, '21.

"When the girls flirt with Floyd—they don't."

ENID CLARK

Girls' Science Club, Secretary; Basket Ball, '21; Girls' Glee Club.

"The heart of unnumbered friends do safely trust in her."

KENNETH MERRIL

REFLECTOR Art Staff, '20, '21.

"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."

MARION WEST

Girls' Science Club; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Club, Secretary; B. T. Club, President; Basket Ball, '19, '21; Volley Ball, '21.

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

ULRICK BURKHALTER

"Strong of limb and high of courage."

GRACE CHRISTY

"Lady, throw back thy raven locks."

CLARENCE EKSTRAND

"The waters that are stillest are also the deepest"

MARY DUNCAN

"She is as constant as the evening stars"

LAWRENCE WETMORE

L. D. C.; Boys' Glee Club, '19, '20.

"Ye may hew down the tree but ye canna change its bend."

GARNETT BABBITT

Girls' Athletic Club; Girls' Glee Club.

"May ye be just as happy yoursel', as ye like to see a' body else."

WILLIAM WALDO

"We don't want you any longer,
You are long enough already."

RYAN HOLMES

L. D. C., Treasurer; Operetta, '20; *Budget* Staff, '20; Glee Club, Treasurer; Discussion Club; May Fete.

"He was always there with an answer."

MARIE GUSTAFSON

P. L. S., President, Secretary, Treasurer; Gregg Club, '19, '20, Vice President; Dramatic Club; Play, "Joint Owners in Spain."

"Her even carriage is as far from coyness as from immodesty."

BESSIE SNEDEGAR

"A maiden, modest, and yet self-possessed."

MARIAN MACNAIR

A. L. S., President, Treasurer; Triangular Debate, '20, '21; Analotos Play.

"Her sweet smiles are soft as the moon beams
Their beauty is fair to the eye."

MARGARET CUMMINGS

B. T. Club.

"Margaret is dignified as Seniors always should be, but seldom are."

BASSIL MILLER

L. D. C.; Track, '21.

"Thou wast born for greatness."

ROBERT SUTHERLAND

L. D. C., President, Vice President, Treasurer; Reflector Business Manager, '21; Triangular Debate, '20, '21; Big Eight Debate, '21; *Budget* Asst. Manager, '19, '20; Ag. Club, President, Secretary; Stock Judging Team; Glee Club, Secretary, '20; Discussion Club; Salutatorian.

"Trouble knocked at his door,
But hearing a merry laugh, hurried away."

NATALIE GIDDINGS

E. L. S., President; Dramatic Club, Vice President, Secretary; Triangular Debate, '19, '20; *Budget* Staff, '20; *Budget* Editor, '21; Reflector Staff, '18, '21; Girls' Declamatory, '20; May Fete; Student Assembly Committee; Plays, "The Prince Chap," "Where But in America," Peg-o'-My-Heart."

"Now leave the joys
To fresh comers and resign the stage."

ORPHA NEWKIRK

P. L. S., President, Vice President, Secretary; *Budget* Staff, '19.

"Her looks did argue her replete with modesty."

HAZEL ANDERSON

B. T. Club.

"My heart is as true as steel."

KATHERINE NOBLE

E. L. S., President, Vice President, Secretary; Dramatic Club, Vice President; Triangular Debate, '20; Reflector Staff, '18, '19, '21; *Budget* Staff, '20; Plays, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," "Peg-o'-My-Heart."

"And she was not only passing fair
But withal discreet and debonair."

HUBERT SARGENT

L. D. C., President, Secretary, Treasurer; Dramatic Club, Treasurer; Glee Club; Triangular Debate, '20, '21; Big Eight alternate, '20; *Budget* Staff, '21; Reflector Staff, '21; Operetta; May Fete; Plays, "Where but in America," "Peg-o'-My-Heart."

"Not serve two masters? Here's a youth will try it,
Would fain serve God, yet give the devil his due."

FORREST COOLEY

Foot Ball, '20.

"Himself an army."

MAE KALIN

B. T. Club; "Miss Idler."

"For she writes not for money, nor for praise,
Nor to be called a wit, nor to wear bays."

GENEVA TAYLOR

"Look into her limpid eyes and you'll see an angel,
Look longer and you'll see a little imp."

KATHERINE ROSE

Girls' Athletic Club; Girls' Glee Club.

"Presently she will smile
And then you may win your coquette."

MARIAN RISBERG

"Deserved to be dearest of all."

CHARLES POTTER

B. S. C., Treasurer; Dramatic Club; *Budget* Staff, '19; Business Manager *Budget*, '20, '21; Basket Ball Manager, '21; Big Eight Declamatory Contest, '20; REFLECTOR Staff, '21; Senior Class Secretary.

"Here seest thou a man most dil'gent in business."

LAWRENCE SWANSON

Hi-Y Club.

"He was stately and young and tall."

FRANCES RICH

"Her world was ever joyous."

MAYBELLE L. BARNES

Girls' Glee Club.

"She seems to walk on wings, and tread on air."

CAROLYN HAMMOND

E. L. S.; Basket Ball.

"Many a word at random spoken."

LORRAINE STAMBAUGH

B. T. Club; Gregg Club.

" . . . By nature born a friend,
To glee and merr.ment."

RAYMOND PETERSON

"He is young and noble,
Handsome and valiant, gay and liberal."

PAUL SALZBERG

Boys' Science Club; Dramatic Club, Treasurer; Orchestra; Band.

"Why shoulds't thou try to hide thyself in youth?"

L. JANETTE MILROY

Girls' Glee Club.

"Few hearts like hers with love so warmed,
Few heads with knowledge so informed.'

JOHN MOONEY

L. D. C.; Basket Ball, '20; *Budget* Staff, '20; REFLECTOR Staff, '21.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

HELEN L. KRAMER

Dramatic Club.

"She has wit and fun and frolic."

LEO MEAD

Band, '18, '19, '20; Orchestra, '20; Knox County Junior Farm Bureau.

"The farm is a little world over which the owner reigns supreme."

MARJORIE BABBIT

"As much wit as three folks."

MORTON ARMSTRONG

"Such as are good men can give good things."

MABEL ELRICK

B. T. Club, Treasurer.

"Love me long."

MARIE SALZBERG

Girls' Science Club, Vice President, Treasurer.

"————, wreathed smiles,
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek
And love to live in dimples sleek."

RICHARD REBSCHER

Boys' Science Club, Secretary, Vice President, President; Discussion Club; Orchestra, '18, 19.

"Nay, if she loves me not, I care not for her;
Shall I look pale because the maiden blooms?
Or sigh because she smiles—and smiles on others?
Not I, by heaven!"

MILDREN FAIRBAIRN

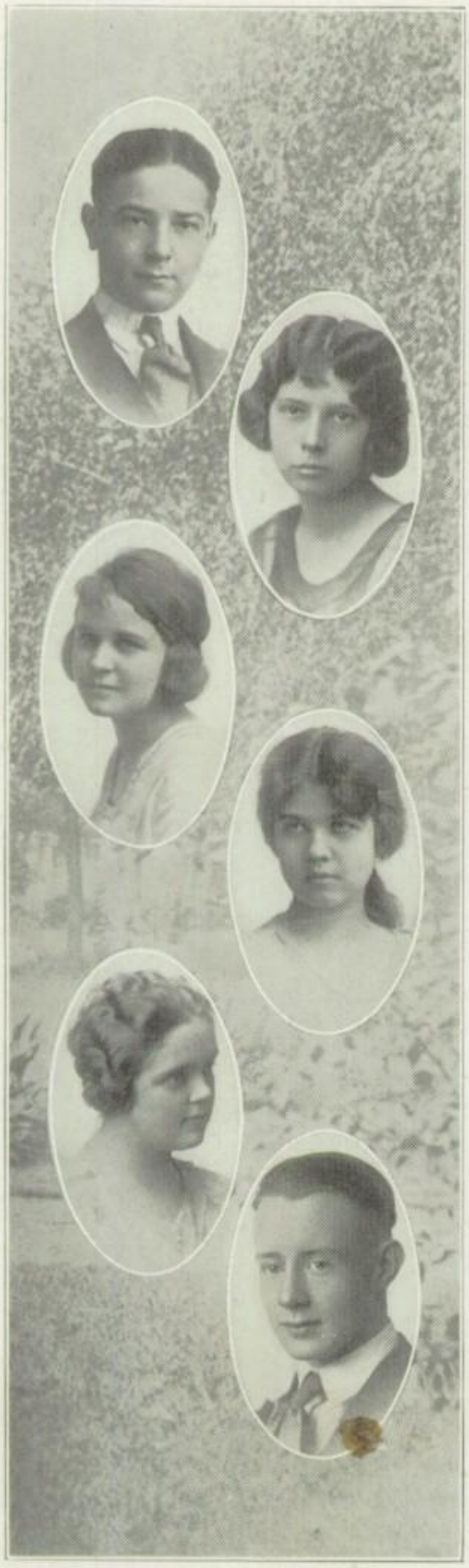
E. L. S., *Budget*, '21; REFLECTOR, '21.

"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relishes a joke and rejoices in a pun."

HOLLIS HARDY

Boys' Science Club.

"I shall never be aware of my own wit until I bark my shins against it."



FRANK 'ILLIS

Boys' Science Club; Clas Officer; Glee Club.

"'Tis our first intent
To shake all cares and business from our age."

MARIAN R.SBERG

MURIEL JENNINGS

Girls' Science Club.

"Rapt in her song."

MARY HURFF

E. L. S.

"My love's more r:cher than my tongue."

RUTH LARSON

Girls' Science Club, President, Vice President; Dramatic Club; B. T. Club, Secretary.

"She's a good ma'd for thought, word and deed."

KIRK STEVENSON

Dramatic Club; Student Play Manager.

"How fiery and how sharp he looks."

GRACE SEIBOLT

"Without haste, without rest."

CAROL BIRDSALL

E. L. S.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good."

EDWARD HALPER

L. D. C.; Big Eight Declamatory Contest, '21; Big eight Debate, '20, '21; Triangular Debate, '20; Play, "The Prince Chap."

"Fair speech was his and delicate of phrase."

IRENE WALSH

A. L. S

"She was a phantom of delight."

MURRAY SMITH

Boys' Science Club, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer; Boys' Glee Club, President; REFLECTOR Staff, '21; *Budget* Staff, '20, '21; Basket Ball, '20, '21; Track, '20, '21; May Fete; Operetta.

"Oh may I with myself agree."

ADELINE HOYER

A. L. S., President, Secretary; Dramatic Club; Triangular Debate, '20, '21; Girls' Declam.; Annie Play; May Fete, '21.

"She feared no danger for she knew no sin."

RICHARD THOMPSON

Knox County Junior Farm Bureau.

"The careful Ploughman."

CLYDE MARTIN

Boys' Science Club, Secretary; "Land of Oz."

"Much mirth and no madness
All good and no badness."

FERNE BRADLEY

"She had manners,—the fruit of loyal nature
And of a noble mind."

GENEVIEVE RYAN

A. L. S., Vice President.

"A good name endureth forever."

ETHEL PARKINS

Girls' Science Club, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; Science Play; B. T. Club.

"Accomplishments were native to her art."

MAXWELL WENZLEMAN

"Remember him hereafter as an honorable friend."

LEONARD OTT

L. D. C.,; Basket Ball, '18, '19, '20, '21; Track Team, '19, '20, '21; Cheer Leader, '20.

"For courtesy wins woman all as well as valor."

The Class of '21

Time—The present.

Place—The inner chamber of the Seer.

Characters—The Seer; H. Baker, president of the Class of '21.

Scene—The inner room of the Seer's home, a dim room, elegantly furnished with tapestry upholstered chairs, velvet curtains, and a small table, on which is placed the Seer's crystal ball, and a small incense-burner, which exhales an Oriental odor over the room. The Seer, dressed all in black flowing robes, enters, and seats himself before the table. Enter H. Baker.

Seer—Ah, President of the Class of 1921, enter, and inform the humble Seer the prophecy he may impart to you!

H. Baker (jotting down a few words on a pad)—I thank you, Seer. Proceed, I pray. write it in our Annual—an enduring record. (He seats himself near the table, while the Seer leans over and peers at the crystal ball.)

Seer—Oh, the mists begin to clear, the veil is torn asunder. I see the Class of '21 shining among their fellow citizens. You, oh president, I see a famous haberdasher, whose neckties of varied hues have won fame throughout our land.

H. Baker (jotting down a few words on a pad)—I thank you, Seer, proceed, I pray.

Seer—Ah, the pink-haired fellow now steps forward. The Hill sandwiches of peanut butter, ham and mustard, have won their maker fame and fortune, owing to their wondrous thickness.

H. Baker—Ah, I seem to remember his prowess at the Journalism sandwich sale. 'Tis not strange—this outcome.

Seer—And he has earned a hundred million pennies, bright, round pennies, which he carried to the bank in a bright green wheelbarrow.

H. Baker—And Helen Bogue—do you see her also?

Seer—Helen Bogue? Ah, here she is—though she has changed her name. Yes, she is helping her husband—she spreads the sandwiches which he cuts, with marvelous dexterity and skill!

H. Baker—It is as I supposed. Proceed.

Seer—Ah, methinks here approacheth a hero, mighty of muscle, and strong. His name? Who else could it be but Dale Wager, the champion heavyweight of the world! He always said that when he grew big he'd do wondrous things. And now I see, far away in distant lands, a woman beloved by all who know her. 'Tis Carolyn Hammond, the famous missionary, who has spent her life in the wilds of Africa, teaching the natives to live in love and peace. A saintly character is she!

H. Baker—So like the girl! She always was angelic!

Seer—And here at hand I see old Charlie Potter, now living in Dahinda. He coaches the high school foot ball team there—but I, who can see far, far, know that he only swears at them and lets them play however they will.

H. Baker—Charlie always was good at bluffing—that was his striking talent.

Seer—What think you now—'tis a young maid I see—Natalie her name, childish her demeanor. She is a collector—not of taxes, but of relics. Her favorites among a collection of world-wide, are a couple of violet-scented cigarettes—her first collection. It is said that Natalie's husband is also a collector—of the church collections, every Sunday morning. He also counts the money, and when, after an hour or two of toil, he has added his results three times, and gotten three answers differing from a dollar, to five-ninety-nine, he smiles and says, "Oh well, it doesn't matter—Natalie will add it for me, and she's always right." Thus does Hubert become known for his diplomacy.

H. Baker—'Tis not odd—'twas always so. Proceed.

Seer—And on this side I see the famous suffragette, Katherine Noble, who has served two terms in the state legislature, and is now campaigning for a term in Congress. Miss Noble is a strong upholder of the Socialist party, and she believes in equality of dogs and boys, and heartily advocates the three-cent postage rate, because three-cent stamps are a prettier color than twos.

H. Baker—Interesting, isn't it? Proceed.

Seer—Louise Sinclair's one failing has won her fame and fortune. She is now known over the country as "Lisping Louise," the only and original vaudeville lisping star. She has been known to have as many as eleven curtain calls, and she receives more flowers than any other player.

H. Baker—I always thought Louise would amount to something, some day, after she lost that flivver.

Seer—Gail Youngren's fame for house parties is well known. Some people have been known to pay $10 for an invitation to a week-end trip to Wataga on the "dinky" just to be able to say that they have eaten some of the famous Youngren fried chicken. Carol Philips long ago elected newspaper work for her vocation. She started as cub reporter for the Republican-Register, and she has risen—

H. Baker—My! she always was tall—wonder how she could rise any more!

Seer—To the top of her line. She is now editor of the Lobaor News of Galesburg, and issues a very live paper. "Sunbeam" Mooney has never lost his nickname. He has succeeded "Uncle Josh," and has won even more popularity than his predecessor. He does not speak exclusively through the phonograph—he tours the country with Lyceum bureaus, and makes a hit wherever he goes.

H. Baker—"Sunbeam" always did have talent along that line.

Seer—Max Wenzelmann has invented a way to make an automobile out of a roller skate, a dozen tin cans, and an electric wire. This invention has made it possible for many people of limited means to own automobiles.

H. Baker—Good for Max, he's a real sport!

Seer—Now I see approaching, Adeline Hoyer and Marian MacNair, who are now commonly known as the "Triangle X Cowgirls." Their ranch, in Idaho, the Triangle X, is one of the most prosperous in that part of the country. The "Triangle X Girls" are especially famous for their guinea hens, and make an enormous profit by selling these.

H. Baker—I must look them up some day. Go on.

Seer—Anna Fox, a Latin lover, has been teaching Virgil in Oneida for the past ten years. She looks as young as ever, and is deeply engrossed in her work. She says that her favorite passage in Virgil is "Varium et mutabile semper femina." (Woman is always fickle and changeable).

H. Baker—Pauline Flivver always was tender-hearted.

Seer—And here I see your manager, Robert Sutherland, who had farmer instincts. Once he had a pig worth $1,000, and was going to insure it for $750, but he changed his mind and only insured it for $650—and then, of course, the pig died. But now he has given up such pursuits—he now teaches penmanship in Abingdon High School. They say no one can write so nearly perfect as Professor Sutherland—he writes almost like a copy-book. And last of all, I see a famous orator, Alexander Moody by name. His skill in picturing his own visions to his audience is marvelous. His eloquence, aided by his stately gestures, ranks him with Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. His slightest word carries such a thrill that his hearers are stirred to their hearts' depths.

H. Baker—I recall some such thing, in school days. Alexander, with one of his commanding gestures, cried aloud, "Ah! the bell rings!" and the class was so moved that they all departed out of the door.

Seer—And this, Sir President, ends my vision—the Class of '21 has other members, but this is all that the fates—and fifty cents—allow me to impart to you. Farewell.

Exit H. Baker—Curtain.

Alumni

The Alumni of the Galesburg High School extends to you, the graduates of the class of 1921 as you join our ranks, greetings.

You have finished the curriculum and you are at the commencement of real life, striking the morning hour of time. The zenith is a long way off; the shadows are behind; joy, gladness and hope are ahead; you are entering into a new day of opportunity and you have a wonderful part to play in the game of life.

You have been gaining knowledge during the four years you have spent in the Galesburg High School in preparation for your life work. What Solomon, in his wisdom, said centuries ago, "Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go: keep her; for she is thy life," is just as true to-day and the education which you now have, supplemented by a college or university training will enable you to conquer more easily, the problems with which you will meet.

You have come in contact with your teachers and fellow students and have absorbed their better qualities, and now you go forth disseminating these very influences into the minds and hearts of those with whom you come in contact, and as these characteristics are brought into play, they will rapidly increase.

For more than half a century the Galesburg High School has been turning out graduates and when we think of the influence which has come into the world and how it has spread throughout the universe, it is a matter of pride that we can count ourselves as Alumni of the Galesburg High School and are a part of this influence that makes the world better.

We do not have to be a Rip Van Winkle to see the great changes which have come into the school since we were in it, and how facilities have multiplied, giving the student of to-day greater opportunities, and enabling him to become better equipped for the tasks of life.

Our hearts thrill with the thought that this class of 1921 is going out from this training so well qualified in every respect; and how glad we are that the Galesburg High School is of such a character that we need not be ashamed.

We thank the men and women of the earlier period who gave us the common school. They realized that the safety of our nation and the honor of our flag could be best entrusted to people of intelligence. Therefore, the common school, out of which grew the High School, the College and the University.

Through the schools, the minds of the students have been enlarged in a better understanding of the things which make for progress and true success and we must remember that the success is not measured by material things or position in life, but by our true worth to mankind. So we welcome you into the Galesburg High School Alumni Association, hoping and believing that real success will crown your efforts.

RALPH G. ROADSTRUM, '93.

High prices have fallen but we've heard of no fatal injuries.

Knox News

Galesburg High School is well represented at Knox College this year. Out of a Freshman class consisting of some two hundred students, there are forty-odd who proudly claim the Silver and Gold as their high school colors. Moreover, four of the eleven "Honor Students" for the first semester received their preparatory training within the gray stone walls of "Dear Old Galesburg High School". Those young people who have won this distinction are Blanche Adcock, Dean Christy, Maurine Shaw, and Mildred Kimble. (To be an "Honor Student" one-half of one's grades must be between 95 and 100).

Many other of last year's graduates have distinguished themselves in various lines. Kenny Craig, Bob Adams, and Kenny Stuart have proved very good material for the varsity basketball, football and baseball teams.

It is interesting to note that three out of the five freshman class officers are Galesburg men: Lester Bjorkman, Walter Snouse and Kenneth Craig. (We hope that there was no graft about this election!)

Francis Poindexter and Mildred Kimble, who edited the "Budget" and "Reflector" respectively last year are now full-fledged reporters on the staff of the "Knox Student", and are profuse in their appreciation of the benefit which they derived from their journalistic work in high school.

Rosalie Raymond and Carolyn Elder, who are valuable members of the Knox College Dramatic Club, have appeared in different plays which that organization has produced this year.

In short, those sons and daughters of Galesburg High School who have ventured into the far-famed domains of Higher Learning, commonly called Knox College, are doing their utmost to bring honor and glory to the name of their first alma mater.

Echoes From Lombard

On Lombard's beautiful campus, strolled this year, several individuals who at one time frequented the halls of "dear old Galesburg High School". Making up a part of Lombard's "Big Family" are nine fast fading green Freshmen who say with pride, "Yes, I am a graduate of G. H. S."

In scholarship, each and everyone is living up to his former high school record and many of them are excelling the past in that respect.

Leone Robinson and Elizabeth Dopp are of those many warblers that one hears from the Vocal Art Studio. Late this spring they proved their ability as students under Madame Bryant by singing in Chapel and the Spring Musicales.

Althea McConnell and Eva Smith are prominent in college dramatics, having taken part in several of the plays presented by the Three Arts Department. "Little Eva" had quite an important part in the Senior class play.

The Business and Home Economics Departments are beautifully ornamented by the presence of Imogene Stotts and Virginia Robinson, while Jack Deets is holding his own, as usual, in social circles.

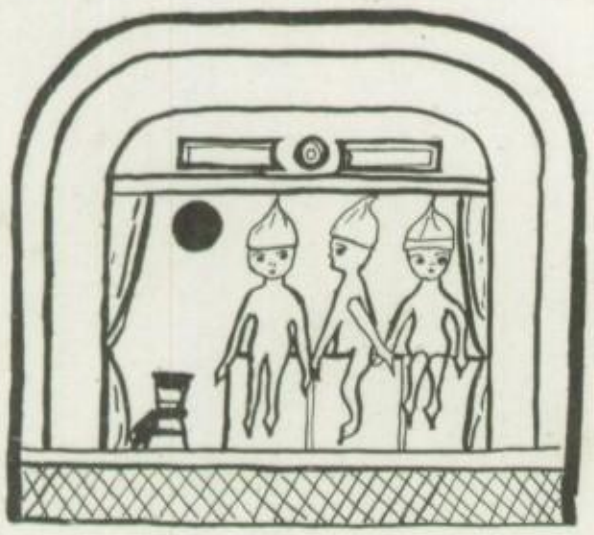
The gorgeous May Festival, for which Lombard is always noted, was honored this year by a few nymphs who owe their grace and nimbleness to four years of physical training in G. H. S. In the midst of villagers, peasants, Merrie Men, court ladies and gentlemen, several familiar faces might be seen, while Eva Smith and Elizabeth Dopp could not escape notice in their solo dances of The Dawn and The Court Jester, respectively.

Although college life now seems to hold everything for these nine additions to the "Family", they will never forget the place where they received the preparation for their present work, and will always be loyal to "The Silver and the Gold".

Germany has been in hot water so long she is hardboiled.

Social Calendar

Japenese Garden party



Halloween pep Meeting

Good English parade

SEPTEMBER

Crickets in the grass I hear,
Asters light the fading year.

7. School opens at last—Mr. M. G. Park is the new principal—hope he likes us.
10. Freshman welcome by clubs started—
    a. Analotos give a party for Freshman girls.
    b. Prokoroma entertain Freshies at a Garden party. party.
17. Annies celebrate the time of year with a hike and wienie roast.
24. Lizzies initiate new members—the initiates are a funny looking bunch in pigtails and original costumes.
28. Our assembly was the scene of a stock show to-day —farmers and cattle 'neverything—we liked especially the sheep and horses.

OCTOBER

October weaves
Rainbows of the forest leaves.

2. Rah! rah! rah! the foot ball season is on in earnest. We have a mixer for the Moline team—mixers are social dancing introductions.
8. A reception for the new teachers—they need it to cheer up the homesick ones and acquaint some of the older teachers with these "high school girl" teachers.
15. The Science fellows give the Freshies a real reception.
16. Orchestra hike and wienie roast announced—we wonder will they have "music while they eat?"
19. The Pioneer Spirit talked of to-day by Professor Conger, in assembly.
22. Lincolns start the party season with a chicken fry at Gilbert's—leave it to the Lincolns.
29. Miss Maskrey invites the elves, brownies and ghosts to assembly—don't shiver, they were all really quite nice.
30. Lizzies mask and have a spooky party—the firescape, as usual, furnished an audience.

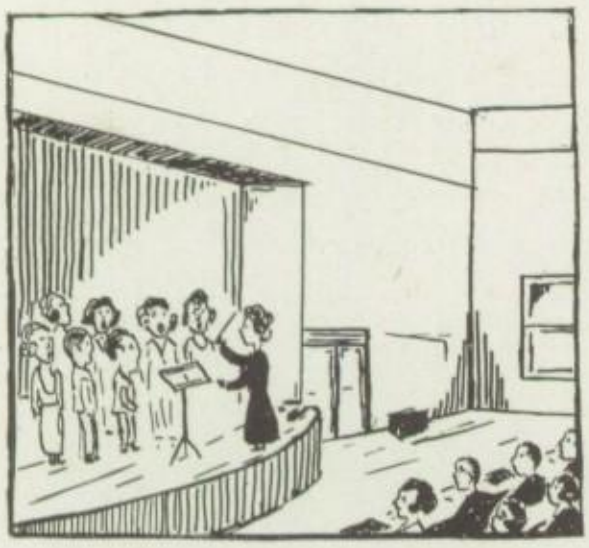
NOVEMBER

Meadow grass I sadly miss,
Winds through withered sedges rise.

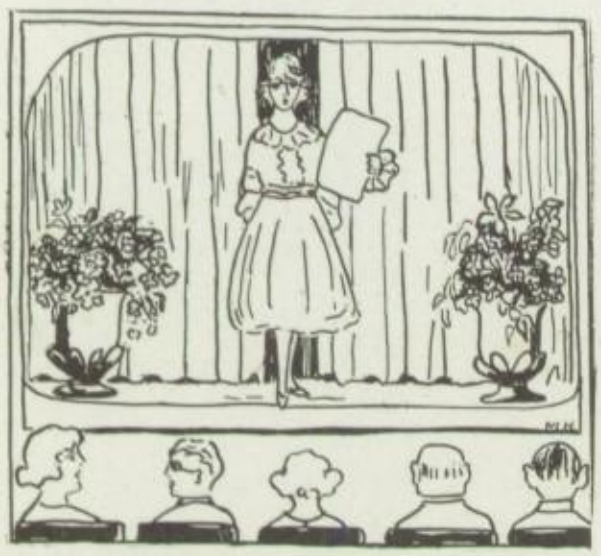
1-5. Good English Week.
    a. Poster contest
    b. Essay contest
    c. Play contest
    d. Club programs
    e. Special assemblies
    f. Big parade
    g. Play given and prizes awarded

some week; we wish it came oftener than "once each year."

2. Science fellows have a special meeting for the "Dads."
3. Boys' Ag. Club offers a "Fathers' Coffee."
4. Mothers join Lizzies at a "Mothers' Tea."
23. Dr. Byron King speaks in assembly—a magnetic personality and a wonderful mission.
26. Dr. King and the Knox players present "The Merchant of Venice."
30. We have a musical treat from the Glee Clubs.



Xmas Concert



Girls Declamatory

Lincoln Assembly

DECEMBER

Now 'tis snowing, time goes fast,
While December shivers past!

3. Illinois History classes present an assembly.
4. A feast is announced for all members of the Girls' Athletic Club—yes, I meant to join that club, too.
5. The annual party of the Boys' Science Club is a wonderful success.
10. Ed Halper will represent us in the Boys' Declamation Contest—he is the best yet.
6. Lizzies, Annies and Lincolns busy with Triangular debate tryouts.
7. Teachers have a mixer, fun, eats 'n everything.
10. A kid party is the B. T. Club's offering to the season's social page—almost teachers, too.
19. The music department gives a Christmas cantata and gets a big audience.
20. Zollner string quartet entertains; seldom do we have an opportunity to hear such wonderful music.
21. L. D. C. pep meeting—enthusiasm? I should rather say so.

'Tis from the Old Year to the New,
So let's forget and start anew.

JANUARY

3. An appeal to hearts and pocketbooks is made for the suffering Armenians.
7. Maurie Nelson will represent us at Monmouth in the Girls' Declam.
15. The Gym is the scene of another mixer.
25. Boys' Science Club hold a party—the boys enjoy parties as who does not.
25. Big pep meeting in charge of Dramatic Club.

Trees are bare, but birds begin
Twittering to the peeping leaves,
On the bough beneath the eaves.

FEBRUARY

8. Coffer-Miller company presents "As You Like It." This is their second appearance and we hope to see them again.
12. Lincoln Assembly—an inspiring talk for bigger things in life.
15. Boys' Science Club presents an assembly program—fun predominates as usual.
15. Colonel Finch tells us some serious facts and some humorous incidents.
18. We hear from Mr. Temple in assembly.
18. Lizie Dinner Dance—one evening of fun and merry-making—here's to the advisors.
19. We have a mixer after the Macomb game. They like our mixers, too.
24. Lizzies win Triangular Debate—for the fifth year.
22. Presentation of Esther—the finest assembly of the year.
24. Big Eight tryouts—we're out to win this year.
25. Junior Farm Bureau holds a banquet.
22. We have a Washington assembly.
28. Girls' Declam at Monmouth—we're proud of Maurie and of Ed's work in Boys' Declam, also.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

"LIZZIE" SPRING PARTY

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

COMMENCEMENT

MARCH

Icy hillsides feel the thaw;
To-day a lilac bud I saw.

1. Mrs. Park and Miss Gebhart put on a joint assembly program—we like the combination.
4. Boys' Science Club Founders' Day Banquet.
5. Glee Clubs entertain at a joint party—they can have the best time of any club when they get started—ask any guest.
5. Annies have a kid party—all day suckers and half socks, curls and ice cream cones.
8. Girls' Science Club entertain mothers.
11. Our Big Eight teams are winners of this triangle—now for the finals—again we're out to win.
12. Juniors have a class party.
15. Tournament pep meeting.
19. The District Tournament—again we win the championship.
22. Knox Woman's Glee Club and Miss Poppe, the 'cellist, entertain assembled students. Miss Poppe is an artist of no little note and we are glad to have heard her music.
30. Dramatic Club presents three short plays—that's the right spirit and all we need is more of it in our high school.

APRIL

Oh the smell of sprouting grass
As in a blur the violets pass.

1. For first time in history G. H. S. wins finals in Big Eight Debate—we are proud of our teams and our coaches, you may be sure.
8. Julian Tanney will represent Galesburg High in the extempory contest—again we remember our motto, "Out to Win."
12. Mr. Paulson, the boy speaker, talks to even the girls in assembly and we see why the fellows like him plainly enough.
15. Girls' Science Club hold a dinner dance and oh, the decorations, the refreshments, and the music—lovely as usual.
16. Lincolns also have a dinner dance and perfect describes it admirably.
22. Lizzies have their annual Spring Party at Gilbert's Park.
29. "Peg-o'-My-Heart," the Reflector play, is a wonderful success.
30. Annies have a dinner dance "De Luxe."
29. Mr. Spinner gives a chalk talk in assembly.

MAY

Whispering from the wildwood came,
Mayflower's breath and insects' hum.

6. Lombard meet—track.
3. Rock Island meet, Big 8—track.
13. Macomb meet—track.
14. State meet at Champaign
21. Boys' Glee Club have another party—a "real" affair.

JUNE

Roses carpeting the ground;
Thrushes, orioles, warbling, sound.

10. Graduation.
10. Senior Party.
10. The end of the year yet just the "Commencement."

America needs little red schoolhouses, but not little "Red" schoolteachers.

Even in the "Fatherland" they speak the mother tongue.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... HERBERT BAKER
Vice President ..... HELEN BOGUE
Secretary ..... CHARLES POTTER
Treasurer ..... LOUISE SINCLAIR

None But the Brave Deserve the Best

'Twas on a bright and sunny autumn morn
That we two hundred strong
A merry happy throng,
Our hearts with high and lofty hopes inspired,—
So did our class, ambition fire,—
To work with ardor and with zest.
None but the brave
None but the brave
None but the brave deserve the best.

First sang the joyful tune
To warriors brave and true,
Who met their foes with mighty force and skill;
The cheering crowd admired the warriors brave,
A present victory, they shout around;
A present victory, the echoes sound.
With ravished ears
The captain hears,
And turns to play
And saves the day
For G. H. S. so dear.

Of banquets rare the seniors sang,
With ladies ever fair and young.
Sound the cymbal, beat the drum
While the merry feet whirl round,
Now give the dancers room;
Dancing is the students' pleasure,
Rich the treasure,
Sweet the pleasure
Sweet is pleasure after care.

Now strike the golden lyre again,
Another, and a newer strain,
The seniors sigh to break the bands
Which held them in a high degree;
They wake to feel the saddened hour
As once again their thoughts do tower;
Saddened now, they look around;
Oh! Alma Mater! the seniors cry,
We must away to other fields
We must away
We must away
We must away to other fields.

Province of Knowledge

.....

ONCE upon a time, in the land of knowledge, there was a certain province known as G. H. S. In this province was a group of people known as Seniors, who for four years had labored diligently to bring success and renown to their country.

The country at this time was ruled by three dukes and one duchess; namely, Duke Football, Duke Basketball, Duke Track and the Duchess Literary. The armies of the dukes and duchess were composed of the inhabitants of G. H. S., some who were known as Freshmen, others as Sophomores; still others as Juniors, and lastly, the Seniors.

During the autumn months, Duke Football would have found it impossible to withstand the powerful attacks of his enemies, had it not been for the valiant Senior knights in his army. Prominent among these knights were Watson, Martin, Thorelius, Moran, Charlson, Smith, Cooley, Snyder, Graham, Comber, Hart and Burkhalter.

During the winter months Duke Basketball and his valiant army would have found it equally difficult to overcome their enemies if it had not been for the valuable services rendered by knights West, Hill, Ott, Smith, Snyder, Burcky, Watson and Swanson. In like manner Duke Track and Duchess Literary could never have attained the success and glory they did, if the Senior knights and ladies had not endeavored to aid them in every way possible.

It was an ancient custom of G. H. S. for Lady Music, an attendant lady of Duchess Literary's court, to provide amusement for the inhabitants of the province. Accordingly, various groups of the people, with this aim in view, organized themselves into what was called an orchestra, a band and glee clubs. On many occasions they appeared before an assembly of the townspeople, and in this way helped to make life very interesting for the inhabitants. The Seniors were most active in this line of endeavor; in compiling the annual mandate which gave the inhabitants a review of the past year.

And thus the Seniors labored and toiled to bring fame to themselves and renown to G. H. S.

Senior Sallies

"How do you stand lying in bed so late mornings?"
"I don't stand lying in bed, I'm no contortionist.'

"My rose," he whispered as he encountered her velvet cheek.
"My cactus," she replied as she encountered his stubble.

WHO'S WHO 1920-21

Teacher's pet ..... Chan West (Miss Shults.)
Class grind ..... Forrest Cooley
Class infant ..... Chauncey Charlson
Heart breaker ..... Kenneth Merril
Biggest bluffer ..... Alexander Moody
Ladies' favorite ..... Harold Whitman
Class joke ..... Ernie Smith
Women hater ..... Hubert Sargeant

Heard in Physics class:
Mr. Roberts discussing positive and negative electricity, "Now what have I on this paper, (after rubbing a sheet on his coat sleeve.)
Mildred F. "Dirt."

A STUDY IN NATURE

Algey met a bear
The bear was bulgy,
The bulge was Algey.—*Selected.*

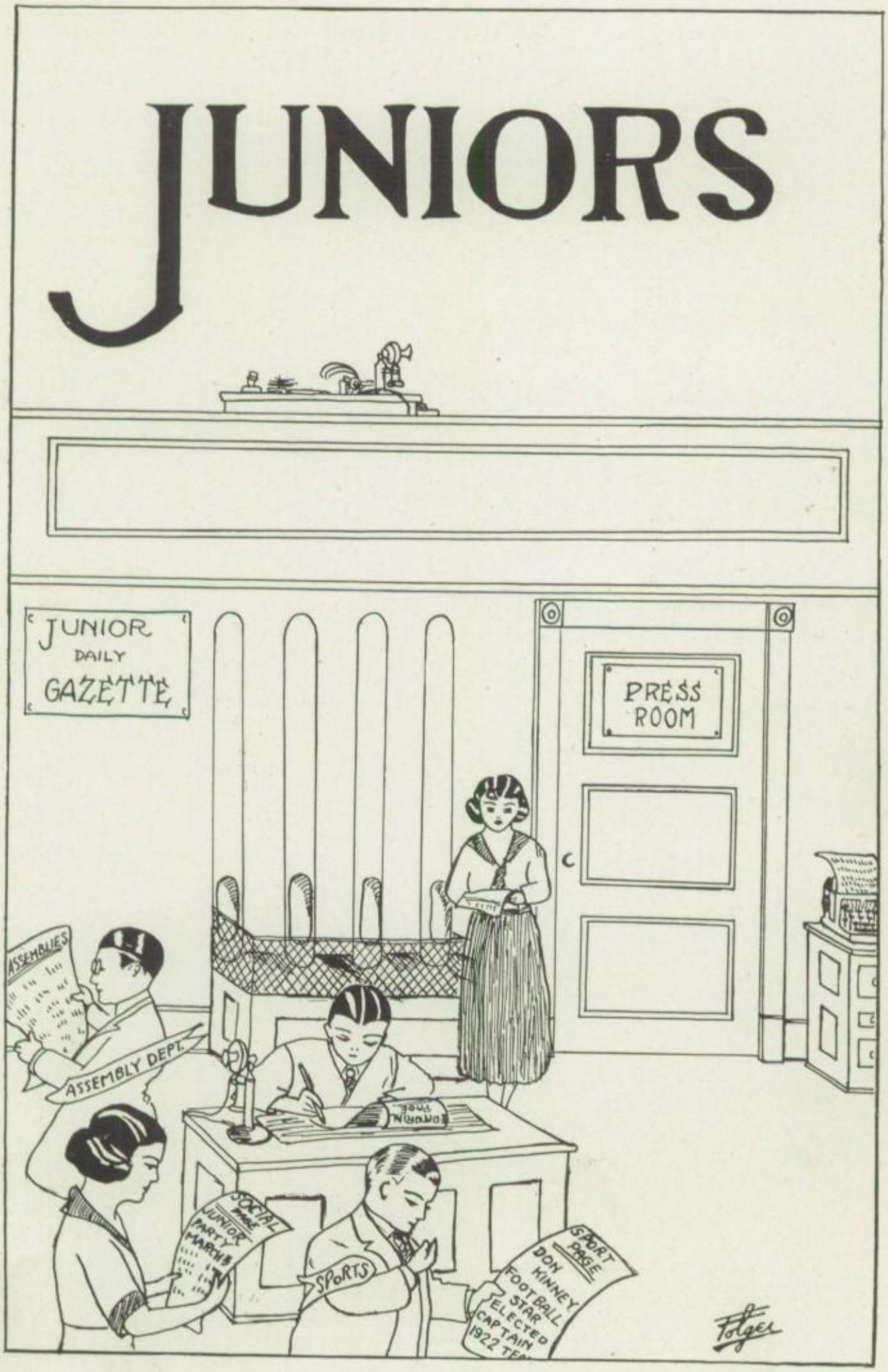
WEBSTER'S SECOND EDITION.

Study ..... A disease seldom indulged in
Mixers ..... Meetings of the Ladies' Aid
Freshmen ..... A nuisance
Sophomores ..... A pest
Juniors ..... Brave, Bold, and Bad
Seniors ..... See Note*

Seniors of 1920-21

Now Seniors, before you venture
Across life's ocean vast,
Just pause a moment and recall
Your High School days, now past.
Just what have you accomplished?
Do those four years spell success?
Have you relished happiness?
Very soon you'll sail away
Upon the sea of life.
You'll meet with joys and sorrows,
You'll encounter harmony and strife.
But whatever be your destiny
In the spirit of your class,
Adapt yourself to every task
Remembering G. H. S.

*We haven't space enough to give a complete definition of a Senior.



Man resembles a whale—when he gets to the top, he blows.

JUNIOR INTELLIGENCER

Published - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Just for This Year

Junior—Now and Before

Junior Assembly

According to a new idea instituted in school, the different classes have had charge of the assemblies at various times. Accordingly, in December, near the Christmas holidays, the Junior class presented the program for that morning's assembly with Katherine Pierce as chairman. Since the Juniors do nothing by halves, this assembly proved to be lively, interesting, and humorous.

The opening number was a piano solo by Marian Mercer, which was greatly appreciated by all the students. Her selection showed that G. H. S., and incidentally the Juniors, have real musicians in their ranks.

The next number, a reading entitled, "What Susie Saw from the Auto," given by Vivian Ward, was also greatly enjoyed.

The third number was a short, humorous, one act play called, "The Forecast of the Class of '22." Eleanor Franing, as the fortune teller, told the fortunes of Don Kinney, as the class of 1922. The funny predictions for both the class, and individual members, kept the students laughing constantly till the end. After this act, the assembly was dismissed, everyone having enjoyed the Juniors' efforts at entertaining them.

Junior Revue

Dear old Galesburg High School opened her doors in September, 1918, to admit the greenest (?) bunch of Freshmen she had ever yet allowed to enter. But after these selfsame Freshies had elected officers of ability, and had "brushed the halls" with the upper classmen for a while, they changed from green boys and girls to hard-working students and loyal supporters of G. H. S. Later in the school year, they had even become quite proud and enthusiastic, knowing that one of their members had gained a permanent position on the foot ball team. This Freshman was none other than Don Kinney, future class president.

Passing through a fairly uneventful first year, they re-entered G. H. S. in 1919, as eager and cheerful Sophomores. The united class then began a steady march of progress toward their goals. In the line, a brilliant few stood apart: Lucien Field proved to be a second Caesar; Eugene Walsh came into his own as a modern Pythagoras; Miriam Zendt appeared as a second Paderewski; Ralph Lawler showed himself to be McCormack's only rival; Don Kinney convinced every one that all opposing gridironers' hopes ended in him; and Freddie Graham was adopted as the class mascot.

Now, by the third year of this enterprsing class work, no branch of school activity is complete without the pep and orginality of the lively Juniors.

Executives

OUR CLASS

Don Kinney .....President
Fayette Weinberg ..Vice President
Virginia Johnson .....Secretary
Eleanor Franing .....Treasurer

OUR PAPER

Everett Maxey....General Editor
Eleanor Poor.....Literary Editor
Wendell Rinker.....Joke Editor

Juniors, the Class of '22

To the students of Galesburg
High School,
And faculty members, too,
We wish to proclaim a class
worthy of fame
And present the Juniors to you.

From Freshman year to Junior,
Our duty we've tried to do.
Now these years past, we come
to the last,
The same course we'll still
pursue.

And next year when we're Seniors
We'll claim all honors due.
"We can and we will," our motto
still
For the Class of '22.

Loyalty

Loyalty is the act of doing and giving something or helping someone for the betterment of both the doer and receiver. Loyalty is the biggest thing in any phase of life. Everything is carried on through loyalty. In factories or stores, a man is loyal to his employer, when for fair wages, he in turn gives his best work.

Loyalty during the war was called patriotism, which meant not only giving aid to, but co-operating with the government in all cases. Cheering, applauding, and patriotic oratory are emotional expressions of patriotism.

Does our school show real loyalty, lasting loyalty, and untiring loyalty? It does; however is it universal or not? If a boy or girl were asked point blank whether he were loyal to G. H. S., naturally he would say, "Why, yes!" but down in his heart he would know that he was not.

We are not coming to school for pleasure only; our parents do not sacrifice so much to be against our wishes; we are not compelled by authorities to attend school, but we are urged to get an education to fit ourselves for future responsibilities.

In school, as in other places, loyalty infers co-operation. "Cutting" school is not only an act of disloyalty to the school, but in a greater degree to the one who "cuts." "Cutting," as well as doing a disloyal act, is non-cooperation with the teachers and authorities. It injures no one so much as the "cutter."

As loyal students, we can promote school interests and incidentally help ourselves. We can uphold school enterprises, thereby helping ourselves. We can be loyal to our clubs and club advisors, by co-operating in club affairs; thus we gain assurance for ourselves. No good deed has ever yet been done which did not react and benefit the doer more than anyone else.

Many pupils, when asked to do outside work or make special reports, reply, "Well, I just haven't time," or, "I can't." This word we need to rid ourselves of—can't. Can't, can't, is the bugbear of both the teachers and pupils.

One of the great menaces to loyalty is the students' feeling they can not do so well as someone else; so they refuse, or sulk. These students are only injuring themselves and losing the fine opportunites that it offered them. There is a well known axiom, "Practice makes perfect," so if we refuse to practice then we backslide.

Juniors, can we not, may we not, shall we not be loyal to home, school, class, and try to do our best by co-operating in all things appertaining to school affairs? Shall we not, as Juniors of G. H. S. set an example of patriotic loyalty to the school.

★ ★ ★ STARS ★ ★ ★

Foot Ball

Last year's work proved conclusively that the Juniors have one of the best, if not the best, of the foot ball men holding positions on Galesburg's team last season. Don Kinney is a giant of strength, a veritable stonewall in a game. In defense, his ability to be a stonewall has been the team's strong point, while in offense, he was one of the main "pushers," advancing the ball yard after yard. Don scored a greater number of touchdowns than any other individual. In other words, Don is Galesburg High's "Babe Ruth." Several other Juniors went out for foot ball, but did not win positions on the first team, yet proved themselves faithful substitutes.

Basket Ball

On Galesburg's fast quintet, Kinney stood out prominently for the same reason he did on the gridiron. Nevertheless, he is not quite so good a ball "tosser" as he is a ball "advancer."

The Juniors have two excellent basket ball players this year. Paul Frymire went out for the team and won partially, i. e., he and Kinney were alternately used in Galesburg's games. This was his first year on the High School team, but he is promising material for the coach next year.

? ? ? The Outlook ? ? ?

What is the outlook for the Junior class? We do not K N O W. (The fortune teller might). But we can surely well guess. From all indications drawn from the history of the class, its outstanding, excellent work of this year, and the bright individuals in the class, it is probable that the class will come back to break all former records, and pave the way for a golden old age.

What Do We Juniors Do All Day?

"And since you know you cannot see yourself
So well as by reflection, I, your glass,
Will modestly discover to yourself
That of youself, which you yet know not of."
—Shakespeare.

"Get up quickly. It's nearly 8 o'clock."

'Um-hum;" and the renowned Junior rolls over and goes to sleep again.

"Get up! You know there's an assembly this morning."

"Horses! And it's going to be a good one, too. I don't want to miss it."

With this the Junior grabs wildly for his clothes, gulps down a litle breakfast, and out of the house and down the street.

He arrives on time, and is talking sweetly with "Ginny" when Mr. Park arrives on the scene and announces Carl Hunt's jazz piece. Of course, Carl is encored. He always is.

"For goodness' sake, clap hard. I haven't even *looked* at my lesson," says everyone in the Cicero class.

The assembly runs overtime, as usual, for which everyone is devoutly thankful.

But time for Cicero class at last arrives, and the Juniors sit quietly (?) down.

"Oh Miss Harlan," someone is sure to say, "it is terribly cold here. May I go and get my coat?"

"Yes, if you go quickly."

"May I?"

"May I?"

"I'm going, too."

"Take your time," whispers Miriam.

When the Juniors are again assembled, their teacher, who well illustrates the old

When the Juniors are aagin assembled, their teacher, who well illustrates the old saying that the best prizes always come in small packages, calls on Eugene Walsh for the first sentence in review.

"Last night, when I was killed in my bed——"

"Eleanor Franing, you try it."

"Last night when they had planned to stab me in my couch——"

"There's the bell!" joyfully announces our Junior, and the Cicero class disperses.

The next class, in which the Junior finds himself, is Modern Hitory.

"Ruth, give us your current event."

"The Anti-Bolshevists——"

"Wait a minute, all the heads aren't up—they must be heavy. All right."

"Virginia, locate Prussia."

"I can't."

"Didn't you look it up on your map?"

"No."

"My, your father must have a lot of money to be able to buy maps for you, and you not look at them."

"Who comes next after the first king of Prussia, Herbert?"

"The second," he brilliantly responds.

"What did you say, Lucille?"

"Nothing."

"Well, don't work your lips so hard for nothing after this. Russell, what remarkable thing was discovered about a drop of water?"

'They discovered that it wasn't solid."

The bell mercifully rings, and the Junior goes to English.

"Didn't you hear that bell?" the teacher invariably begins. "That means for you to stop talking. Be sure to get your assignment off the board. Get ready for spelling now."

After the Juniors have finished the task of spelling Miss Lind says, "Charles, you may begin reading Comus."

"Wherein she freezed her toes——" (For the benefit of underclassmen we will say that he should have said "freezed her foes."

"Now we'll go back over what you have read and explain it. What is meant by 'pillared firmament,' Marian?"

"In those days they thought that the earth was held up by four pillars."

"What is the matter, Merle?"

"I don't see what the pillars rested on."

The bell rings; 11:15 finds the Junior in the Study Hall, but not in his seat. Oh, no! Why, what would be the use of coming to the Study Hall if he couldn't sit on a desk and talk to someone? Absolutely none.

In Ireland troubles are mutiplied by division.

The combined efforts of the Study Hall teachers finally make him take his seat, but they are not able to keep him from talking incessantly and throwing innumerable notes. In desperation Miss Fenton comes up to him and says, "Go to the office, immediately."

"Why, I wasn't doing a thing."

"Yes, you were. Go at once."

But the bell rings just as he gets into the hall. So he is deprived of the pleasure of visiting Mr. Park.

He returns to dear old G. H. S., and after a hearty dinner, stands in the hall for a while, making a general nuisance of himself. Then he wends his way to Miss Thoreen's room. First, the class sweetly warbles the Marsailles, much to the disgust of the teachers in the surrounding rooms.

While returning yesterday's test papers, Miss Thoreen remarks, "The reason Ruth gets such good grades is because she reasons things out in her head."

"Thinks in concrete, so to speak," adds our bright Junior.

After class our friend says, "I wrote Miss Thoreen a little note at the end of my test, saying how much I enjoyed the course."

"What did she say?"

"Said I could take it over again, if I liked it so much."

The Junior saunters down the hall to room 12, where his beloved (?) Algebra II. class is about to begin its daily work. Kate Peirce is teaching as usual—guess those teachers around G. H. S. don't half earn their salary. Everything progresses nicely, of course. All the day's problems have to be put on the board to kill time. Every other minute, Hollis' little voice pipes out with a *supposed-to-be witty* saying.

Toward the end of the period, Miss Kuechler assigns the next day's lesson and everybody goes to work—either getting the lesson or writing notes. One thought is in the minds of all those Juniors, "Why doesn't that dear bell ring?"

Another period in the Study Hall ends the *school* day for our typical Junior (unless he has to go to Room 3, eighth period). Strange to say, when the period is about half over, he receives a little note from Miss Gumbiner. Have you ever had one of them given to you? Well, then, you know what it says.

Junior Jollies

There's so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That real coöperation by some of us,
Would be a great help for the rest of us.

Many times of late Vivian has been taken, by teachers and pupils, for a freshman or a sophomore. Vivian Ward has asked us, therefore, to state that she is a Junior and in good standing. Is this all right, Vivian?

Announcements heard in Assembly:

"Miss Ethel Parkins will give 'A Perfect Tribute' after patriotic celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. Park: "We should always remember the great Americans who have gone before us, and don't forget the stock-judging contest to-morrow."

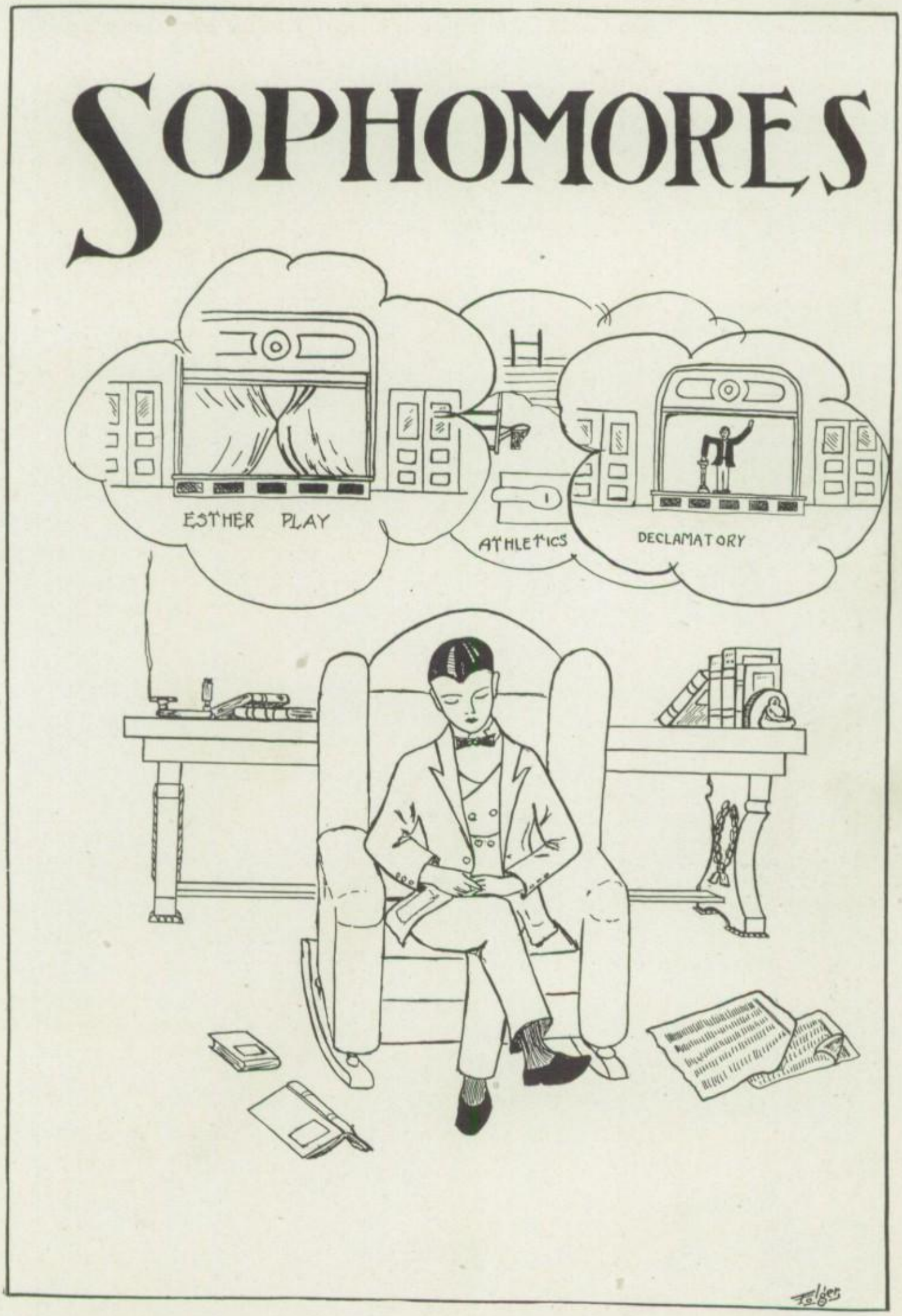
Miss Goodsill: "Did you bring your book this morning, Ed?"
Ed Castle: "No, ma'am, I forgot it."
Miss Goodsil: 'Can you sing without it?"
Ed: "Yes, I am taking lessons at Lombard, now."

If Marjan Mercer makes many more men mad,
How many more men may Marian Mercer make?

Is there a cross word that tries to be said?
Don't let it, dear Junior, don't let it.
Just speak two pleasant words quick, in its stead
And that will make you forget it.

In conclusion we wish to say of the Juniors that tho' we are jolly, jubilant, jovial Juniors, we intend to try and be as sober, silent, sensible Seniors as this year's class has been. Always ready to boost G. H. S., they have given us a real example of loyalty.

Many a young lawyer fails because he practices at the wrong bar.



It never takes the boss long to discover the man who thinks.

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to the summit, round by round."

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... MAXINE CORBIN
Vice President ..... KATHERINE MORISSY
Secretary ..... WILLIAM SINCLAIR
Treasurer ..... LOUISE ANDERSON

RECORDS OF SOPHOMORES

DO YOU REMEMBER:
Last year
When we were Freshmen
How big we thought we were;
And what good times we had
At our Freshman parties
In the Gymn.,
With punch, and everything?

DO YOU REMEMBER:
Our Freshman Clubs
And how we ran to those noon meetings
And then those "pink slips"
How you felt when you got one?

DO YOU REMEMBER:
The great basketball tournament
When we attended every game
And stood on our very toes to see
Galesburg beat Rock Island?

DO YOU REMEMBER:
The final exams
How you worried and crammed?
And that last day
We were Freshmen?

DO YOU REMEMBER:
How different we were this year
When we entered as Sophomores
How soon we fitted into the ways?
How much more pep we had
In class athletics, too?

DO YOU REMEMBER:
Our football stars,
Duffy and Branham,
And also our debaters.
Dexter, leader of his team;
Harriet Rich and Helen Larson, also,
Who upheld our class of '22?

And Will You Ever Forget:
The last days we were Sophomores?

LOOKING AHEAD

The Sophomores of to-day are the Juniors of to-morrow. The members of the Class of '22 fully realize that they will have to work harder next year. Therefore we have prepared the following which is to be our aim as Juniors:

WE WILL

1. Make the Junior Class the best.
2. Break all former records set by Juniors.
3. Lead the school in all activities.
4. Contribute members and support to clubs and teams.
5. Help fix the club and school standards higher.

Heard Round the Corner

Time—Between Classes, beginning of second semester.

Place—Lower Hall, G. H. S.

Circumstances and Characters and Characters—

Sophomore, an old-timer at G. H. S.

Second Sophomore, a stranger in G. H. S.

1st Soph.—Well, what do you think of our school? Is it as good as your old school?

2nd Soph.—I certainly wouldn't say anything against my old school, but this place is so much more peppy than my other school. Your budget is also a help to your school. The school I came from was not so fortunate. This basket ball team of yours certainly has pep. Don't they walk away with the other teams, though?

1st Soph.—They certainly do. Do you think they will go to the state tournament this year as they did last year.

2nd Soph.—If the Sophomores I have met are on the team they will go, I am sure.

1st Soph.—I wish we would have some parties as we had last year. We have been awfully slow in getting anything done.

2nd Soph.—Well, I heard someone talking about it yesterday and they said they were going to try and get a party, but it is so hard as there are so many things being done. How did you come out in your exams?

1st Soph.—All right, but they sure were hard.

2nd Soph.—Yes, they were awful. I flunked in one, but my other grades helped to bring up my final grade.

1st Soph.—Our class has helped the school in more ways than one.

——A Ha—The Bell Rings.

The Sophs. and the Profs.

Miss Stone (in Civics) "Hundreds of people are killed annually by the neglect of the railroad employes."

Royal K.—"If they didn't sit and sleep so much, the death list would be smaller."

Miss Stone—"Well, Royal, a man's life certainly wouldn't be worth much if he had to depend upon your staying awake in class."

Miss Burcky—"That doesn't look like your mother's hand writing, Katherine."

Kate M.—"Well, that's as near as I could come to it."

In Public Speaking Class:

Paul S., talking on whisky, "Now, I can't say much as I'm not as full of my subject as I would like to be."

Miss Salisbury (in Biology)—"Isn't nature wonderful?"

"Hippy" Inness—"Yes, look what it has done for you."

Miss Fuller—"But I think honey is better on the comb."

Rachael Beatty—"Well, of course, that is but a matter of taste."

Miss Nelson—(After calling on several and failing to get a reply). "Well Jack, we'll try you."

Jack Halper (thinking of night before). "I'll pass."

Miss Nelson—'Well, I hope you will, Jack, but I doubt it."

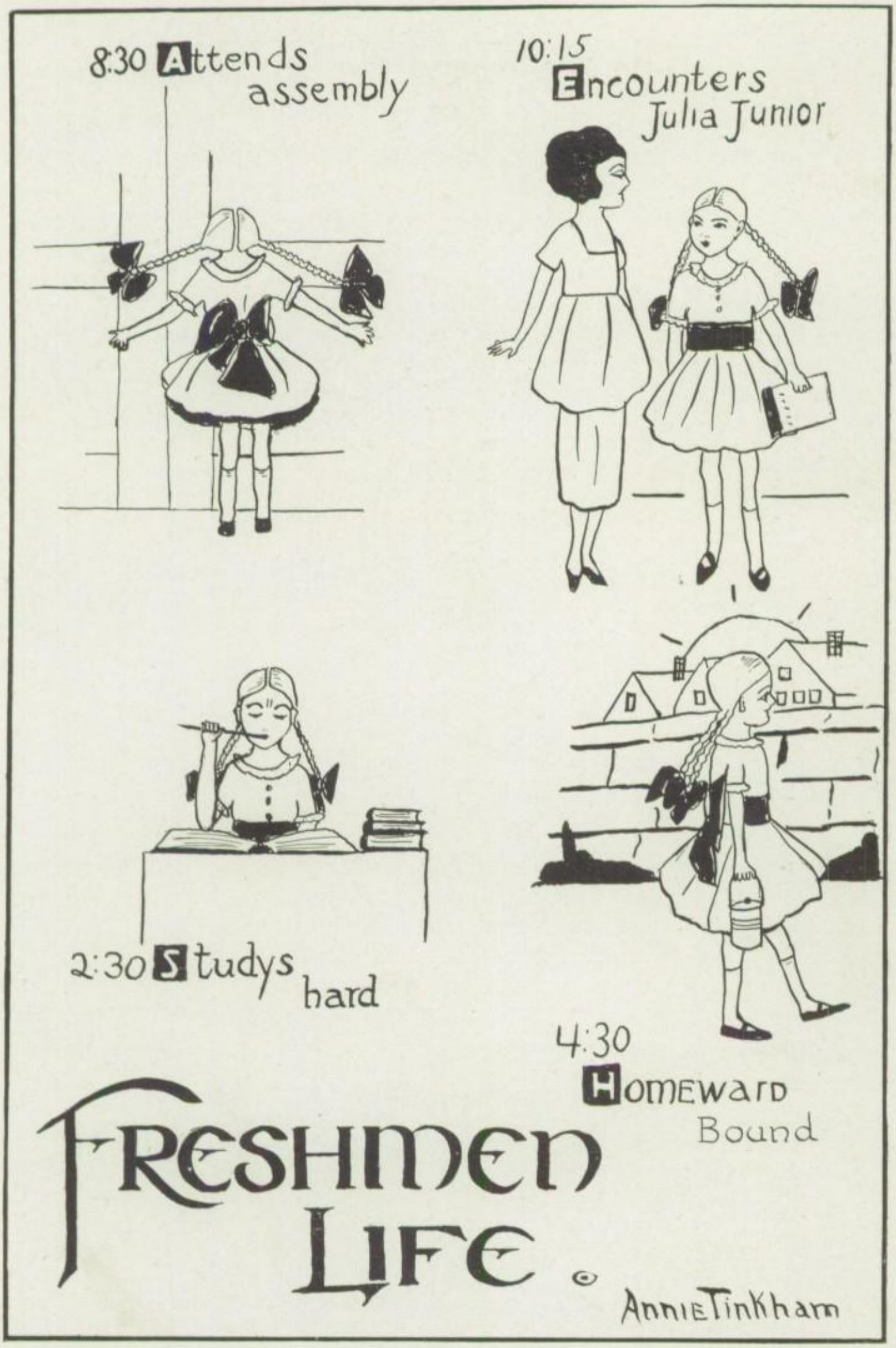
Bill Sinclair—"They say smoking changes the complexion."

Jack H.—"Yes, I got tanned when I got caught at it."

He—"What's the matter, my dear?"
She—"There are shooting pains in my face."
He—"I have told you not to use so much powder."

These three Sophomore pages of History, Wit and Fun;
Were written by four (despite their ages) and are now considered done.

Some men never recognize an opportunity unless it's labeled.



Frequently a man is honest because he fears to be dishonest.

"Little deeds of kindness
Little words of love
Make our earth an Eden
Like the Heaven above.

—Emerson.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President ..... Dorothy Rice
Vice President ..... Violet Field
Secretary ..... Marion Poor
Treasurer ..... Jessie Cole
Reporter ..... Pearl McCabe
Executive Committee ..... Dorothy Castle, Max Palmer, Helen Berg

Slogan—"Service, Courage and Loyalty."

FRESHMAN LIFE

Characters

Fanny Freshman ..... Sally Senior
Sophie Sophomore ..... Miss Thoreen
Julia Junior ..... Mr. Park

Students of G. H. S.— *Act I., Scene I.*

Time—Sept. 7, 1920; 8:30 a. m.
Place—Study Hall of G. H. S.

F. F. (Entering Study Hall, very excited)—Is *this* the Study Hall? Why, I thought it had books all along the walls, and pens, ink and paper scattered around, with a lot of kids studying like everything. Oh, dear, isn't there an empty seat any place? There's one, but it's so far back. I don't suppose I can hear a word. Goodness, there are so many people here!

(Enter Mr. Park, greeted by loud applause).

F. F. (in loud whisper to J. J.)—Who's that man? Is he one of the teachers?

J. J. (impatiently)—No, Silly, that's the new principal.

F. F.—Oh!

Mr. Park (at close of speech)—I shall read names according to home rooms. (Reads list of names).

F. F. (excitedly)—Oh, there's my name! How in the world will I ever find that room? What number did he say it is? I guess it was 123. I'll go find it.

(Meets J. J. in upper hall).

J. J.—Oh, it's room 10 you want.

F. F. (rushes excitedly down the hall, and bumps into Sophie Sophomore)—Excuse me! Oh, *where* is room 10?

S. S.—First floor, first door to your left, as you go down the north stairs—you're welcome.

F. F. (vanishing instantly)—O-o-o-o-Oh!

Scene II.

Time—Same day, close of 5th period.
Place—Lower hall.

F. F. (pushing way through crowd about desk)—How do you get to the gym? Hurry and tell me, it's so late!

(Directions given, F. F. rushes out the door, only to return a second later, saying breathlessly)—Did you say to turn to the left or the right at the corner? Left? Thanks! (dashes off again. This time evidently remembering instructions.)

Act II., Scene I.

Time—A few weeks later.
Place—Study Hall.
Enter Miss Thoreen, followed by about two hundred Freshmen.

Miss Thoreen (as chairman)—This meeting was called for you to nominate class officers. Nominations for president are now in order.

F. F. (rising)—Madam Chairman, I nominate Dorothy Rice for president.

Freshman boy—Madam Chairman, I nominate Gregg Shaw.

Freshman girl—Madam Chairman, I nominate Fern Steinfeldt for president.

(Nominations proceed in order of offices).

Miss Thoreen (at close of nominations)—Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, another meeting will be held to vote upon these names.
(Exit—Everybody).

Scene II.

Time—Tuesday, 1 p. m.
Place—Study Hall.
Enter—About two hundred Freshmen and Miss Thoreen.
Miss Thoreen—We will now vote upon the names for officers.
(Silence, while everybody scratches busily for a few moments).
F. F. (aside to neighboring Freshman)—Who d'you think'll get it? I sure do hope Dorothy does.
N. F.—Oh, I'd rather Fern would get it. She'd make a better one.
F. F. (indignantly)—Why, she would not!
N. F. (equally indignantly)—Would, too!
F. F.—I tell you, *wouldn't!*
N. F.—And I tell you she *would!* So that settles it.
F. F.—It *does not!*
Miss Thoreen—Everyone will please be quiet while I read the results of the election.
President, Dorothy Rice.
Majority of Freshman class—Hurrah!
F. F. (in a whisper to N. F.)—Told you so!
(N. F. preserves a dignified silence, but casts a withering glance in F. F's. direction).
Miss Thoreen, continuing—Vice President, Violet Field.
Secretary, Marion Poor.
Treasurer, Jessie Cole.
(Chorus of congratulations to the lucky ones).
Miss Thoreen—Will someone move that the meeting stand adjourned?
Voice from crowd—I move that the meeting stand adjourned.

Act III, Scene I.

Time—Last of May, 1921.
Place—Lower Hall.
Sally Senior—My, but you Freshies have grown since last September!
F. F.—What do you mean? I surely couldn't have grown enough to notice in just nine months.
S. S. (patronizingly)—Oh, I don't mean in size, my dear, but in mind. Why, you probably learned more in this one short year at High, than in all other eight years put together—which isn't saying so very much at that. Now, when you've been here four years, as I have, you *may* know something.
F. F.—Oh, I don't know as the Freshmen are so terribly ignorant as all that. Why, our boys' basket ball team beat both the Seniors and Juniors; eight boys were voted into the Boys' Science Club, and ten into the L. D. C. Many girls were asked to join the Literary clubs; three of them won prizes Good English Week, and one of the boys won second prize in the poster contest, when *all* the classes competed. Now, isn't that a better record than you could boast of your Freshman year? *And we haven't finished yet!*

Act III, Scene II.

Time—June 10, 8:30 a. m.
Place—Study Hall.
F. F. (to J. J.)—Just think, this is the very last assembly of the year, and the very last day that I'll ever be a High School Freshman; next year, I'll be a *Soph-o-mo-o-o-o-re!*
J. J. (contemptuously)—H'm, that's nothing. Next year, *I'll* be a Senior, and then won't I have a gay old time.
F. F.—I've had so many good times this year! Let's see, there was the Annie party, the Prokorama party, the Girls' Science party and the class party at Christmas, besides all the mixers and football and basket ball games—Oh, there comes Mr. Park.
Mr. Park (in midst of speech)—I want to tell you all, that I am very well pleased with the work of the Freshman class, both in athletics and literary work. In basket ball, they have held their own, while many of them have been voted into the clubs. If the Freshmen do as well in the years to come as this year, we will have almost a model High School.
Sally Senior (meeting F. F. in the hall after assembly)—Fanny, I humbly apologize for what I said in regard to the ignorance of the Freshman class. I hope you have taken no offense.
F. F. (heartily)—Why, certainly. I wasn't offended. Shake. (The two shake hands solemnly as the curtain slowly descends).

A man taking himself too seriously seldom is taking himself seriously enough.

What the Teachers Teach the Freshmen

* * * * * *

Miss L.—"What does a comma say to you when you see one?"
J. S.—"Take a breath."

Freshie (about to take his first trip on a train)—"Can you tell me whether the next train has left yet?"

Freshie—"I can always remember striking faces."
Companion—"You would never wake up to remember, if you struck mine."

English Teacher—'What is an eavesdropper?"
Bright Freshie—"An icicle."

Why is an umbrella unlike a freshie?
One can be shut up and the other can't.

G. S. Teacher—"Albert, can you give me a definition of steam?"
A. S. Freshman—'Why, it's—er—er—water that's gone crazy with heat."

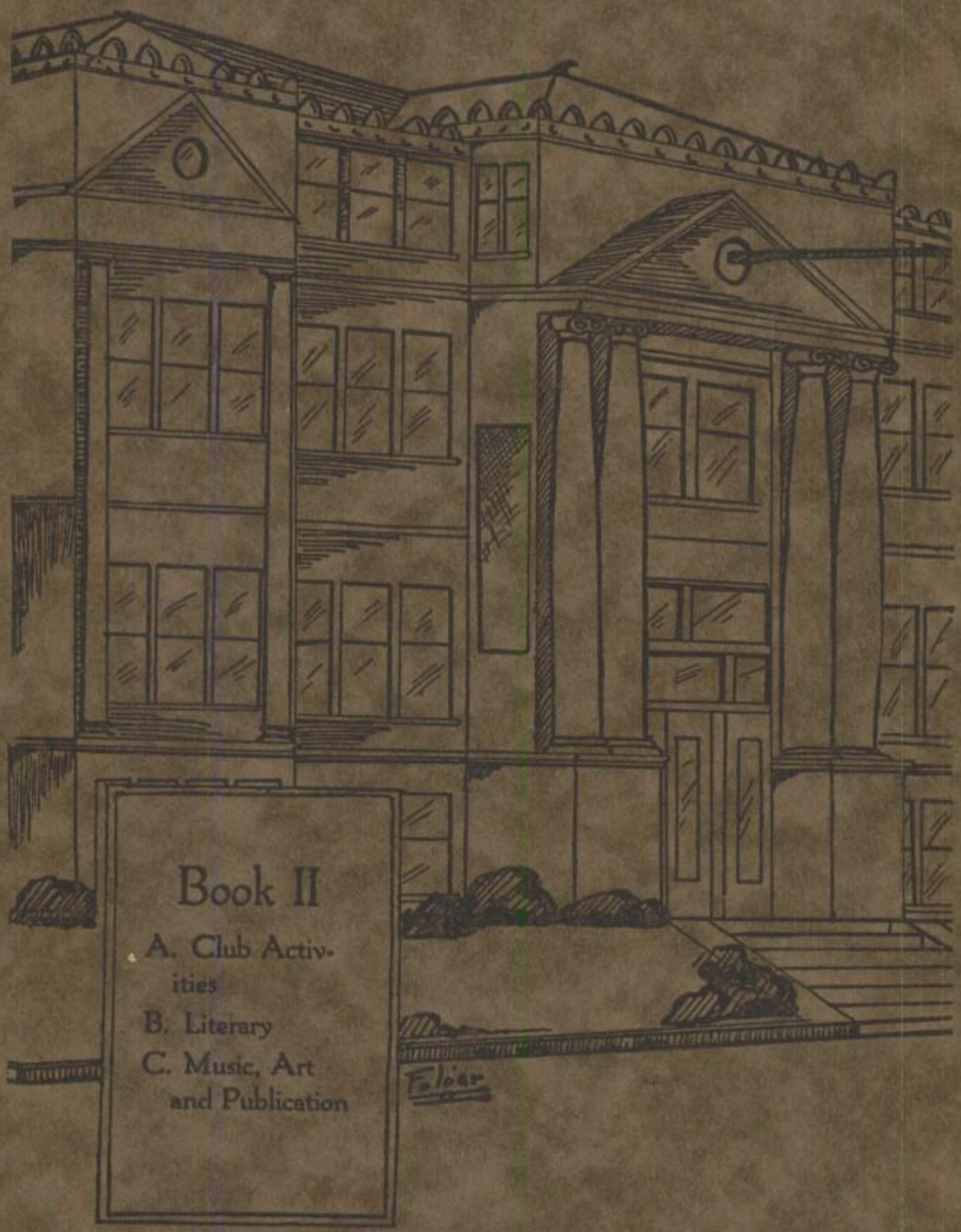
Caesar's bust is a fine bust——It is nothing compared to one a certain freshie got when he told a lie about another freshie.

Last fall during the first week of school:
Freshie—"I tell you, what we want for the Freshman class is good officers."
Another Freshie—"You bet, and we want them bad."

Ancient History class:
"What was the greatest feat of strength ever performed?"
Obnoxious Freshie—"Wheeling, West Virginia."

Freshie—"Do you know what timber air castles should be built of?"
Mr. McKig—"No. What kind?"
Freshie (hurrying away)—"Sunbeams."

A small boy's idea of greatness is to lick a boy a size larger.

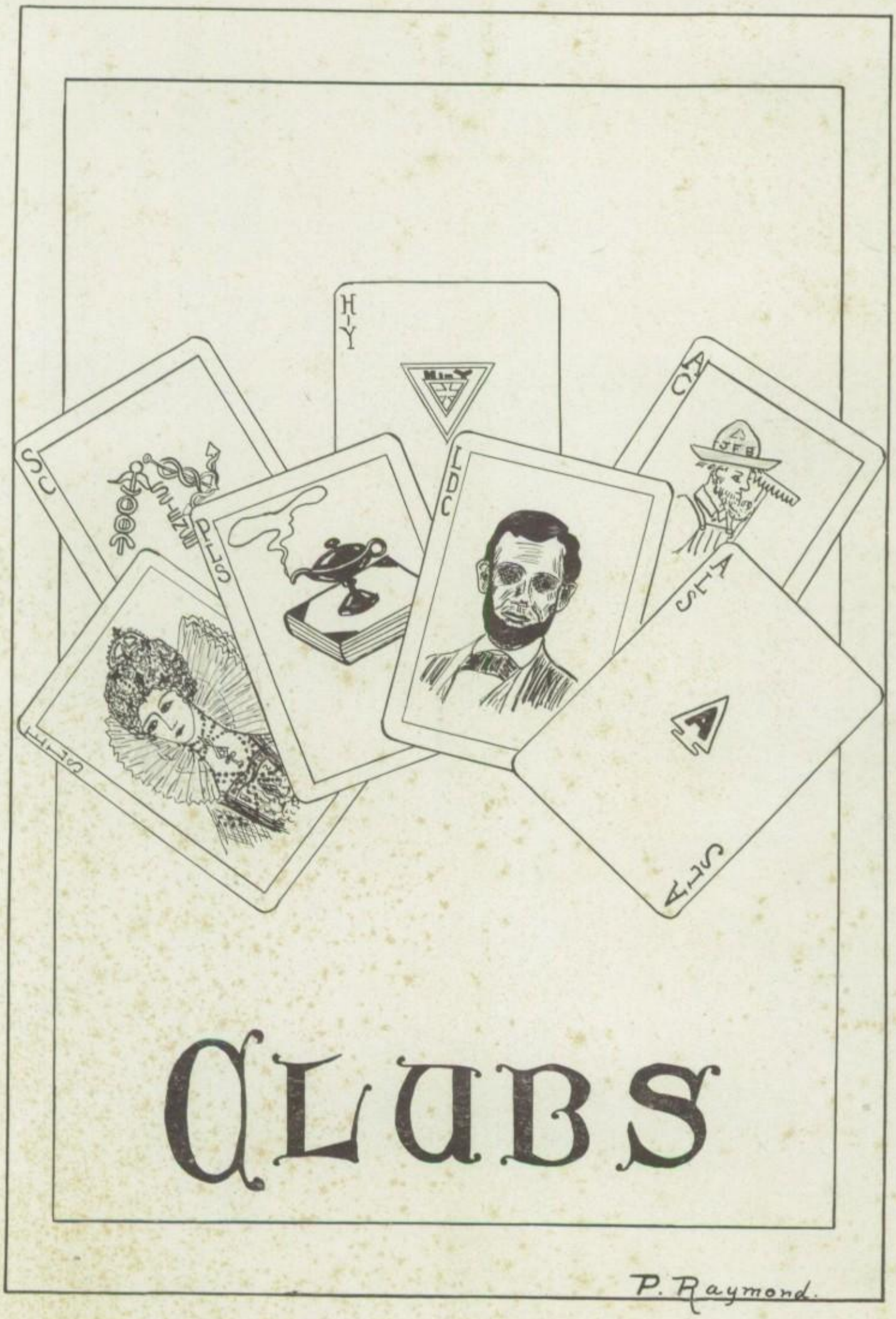


Book II

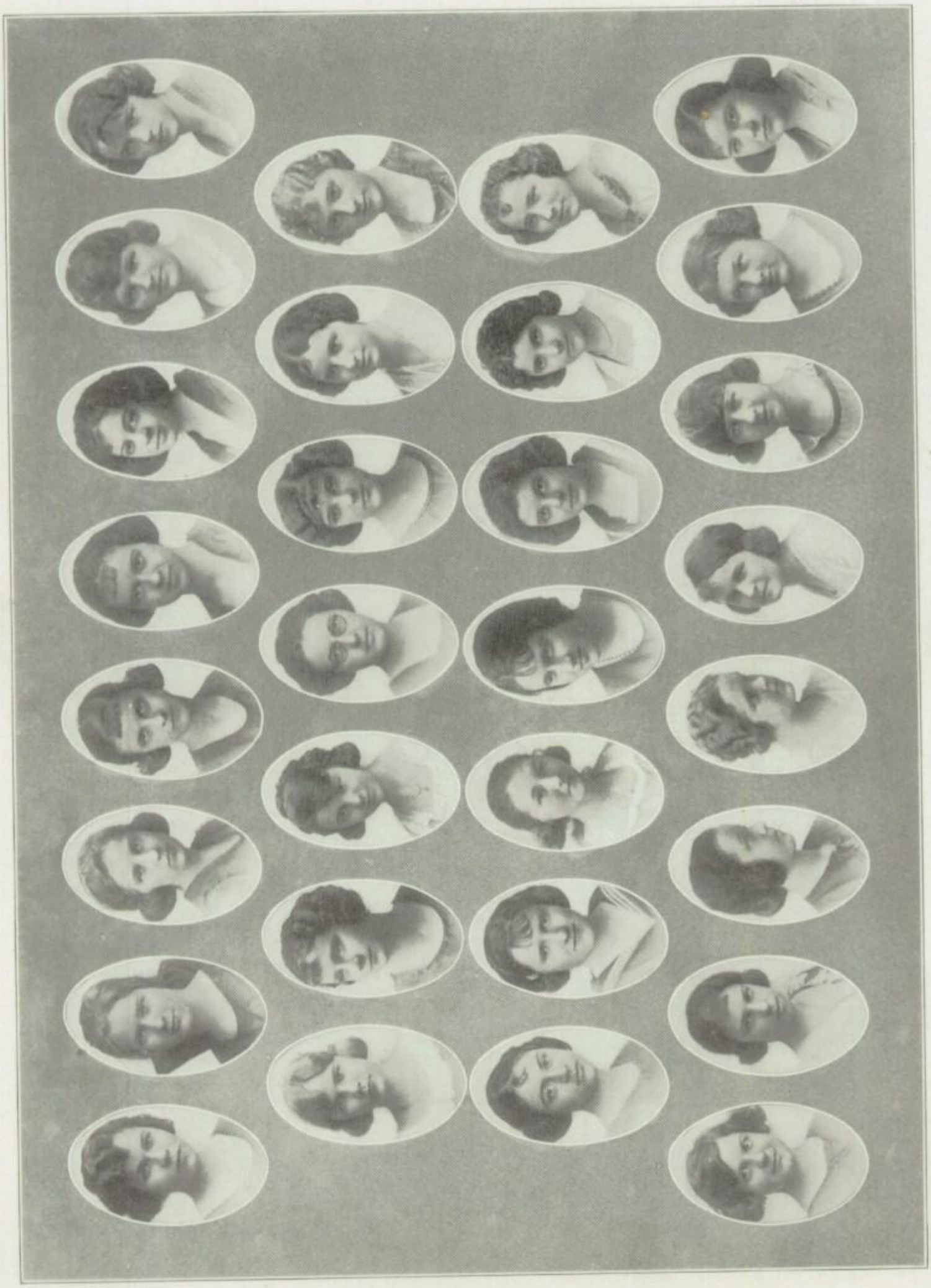
A. Club Activities

B. Literary

C. Music, Art and Publication



A music teacher says jazz is dying—we should say from the sound—it dies hard.



First Row—Shadley, Hessler, Thompson, Gaines, Parkins, Bond, Bowman, Pont
Second Row—Swanson, Wilson, Rowles, West, Lindberg, Stevenson, Newstrom
Third Row—Wager, Quigley, Whiteside, Clark, LeRoy, Gaylord, Dopp
Fourth Row—DeVoss, Brown, Maulvany, Larson, Jennings, Salzberg, Donasson, Ewing

Girls' Science Club

First Term.....*Pres.*, Lacene Bowman, *Sec'y.*, Enid Clark, *Treas.*, Marie Salzburg
Second Term..*Pres.*, Lillian Newstrum, Sec'y., Marian Quigley, *Treas.*, Ethel Parkins
Third Term.....*Pres.*, Ruth Larson, *Sec'y.*' Esther Allen, *Treas.*, Stella Gaines

The Girls' Science Club was organized in 1910 under the leadership of Mr. Adams. The object of the club was to promote the study of science. The club was divided into two sections, the Alpha, composed of Juniors and Seniors whose average was ninety per cent, and the Beta, composed of girls of the other two classes whose average was eighty-five per cent.

In 1920, on account of the inability to secure an advisor, the two sections united and thus increased the strength and efficiency of the club.

At the meetings, the program consists of interesting talks, experiments, scientific facts, debates and current events.

This year has been a great success along social lines. The first event of the season was the Hallowe'en party at which the girls paid back many a date. The next visible sign of Science Club 'pep' was shown at the Freshman party; this took the form of a Road Show. The freshmen were thrilled by the exquisite music and dancing which the chorus direct from the Winter Gardens in New York furnished. The Psychic Medium, who had been hired for the occasion, read with astonishing clearness into the future of all of the freshmen girls. The Style Show was featured next and many imported gowns held the girls spellbound.

Each club was asked, before the basket ball season began, to enter into a contest, that the sale of tickets might be increased. The Girls' Science Club, showing true school spirit, entered into the contest with zest and received second prize.

As is the custom, the girls held their Christmas party to which the alumni were invited. Santa Claus was present and gave each person a dainty gift. Also, at Christmas time, the girls raised fifteen dollars which was used in filling ten stockings for some poor children. By giving a candy sale at the time of the Peoria Manual game, the Girls' Science Club raised twenty dollars for the Near East Relief Fund.

On March nineteenth, the girls entertained their mothers in the Recreation Rooms, at which time a splendid program was given, followed by an enjoyable social hour.

The last social event of the year was the banquet given in honor of the Seniors. At this event diplomas were presented to the girls and the club emblem was given to the two girls having the best average during their entire course.

"HOO'S HOO IN THE SCIENCE CLUB HALL OF FAME."

Who's blue-eyed and fair and an all-around peach?
But whose heart, alas, is quite out of reach.
Who's shown us that small things are best, as the pearl?
We can't name anyone except "our girl".

Who's this little girl so modest and shy?
Fair is her hair and blue is her eye;
She's as demure as the violet fair,
But when it comes to club work, our "Captain Pug" is there.

Who's our little warbler making melody?
A second Galli-Curci or a Melba possibly?
She'll need no paint for her make-up, when she acquires much fame
For blushing is her specialty and Enid is her name.

Who's happy as a robin?
Who's gentle as a dove?
That's our little Lillian
Whom every body loves.

"Let George do it" is the first bit of slang to become a nation's policy.

First Row—Baker, Potter, Rebscher, Smith, Walsh, Johnson, Snyder, Martin, Raquet, Bowman, Thurman, Charlson
Second Row—Tryon, Nelson, Smith, Watson, Bergstrom, Gunnel, Willis, Lindstrom, Monks, Nash, Sine
Third Row—Durre, Hardy, McDonald, Stamens, Webb, Webb, Salsberg, Deets, Hinchliff, Roseberry, Nieman
Fourth Row—Bradley, Botkins, Jolly, Burmood, McKinzie, Bruington, Johnson, Rose, Rich Breckenbridge, Young, Watson

Boy's Science Club

	President	*Vice President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*
First Term.....	H. Baker	Smith	R. Rebscher	W. Tryon
Second Term.....	R. Rebscher	W. Snyder	M. Raquet	R. McKensie
Third Term.....	M. Smith	W. Watson	H. Hardy	C. Charlson

The Boys' Science Club has completed one of the most successful years in its history. The return to night meetings greatly improved both the meetings and the programs presented. During the two years in which the club was forced to have afternoon meetings, only about two-thirds of the members were able to attend, the remaining members being engaged in school athletics or school work. However, with night meetings, this condition is changed and it is seldom that more than two or three members are absent.

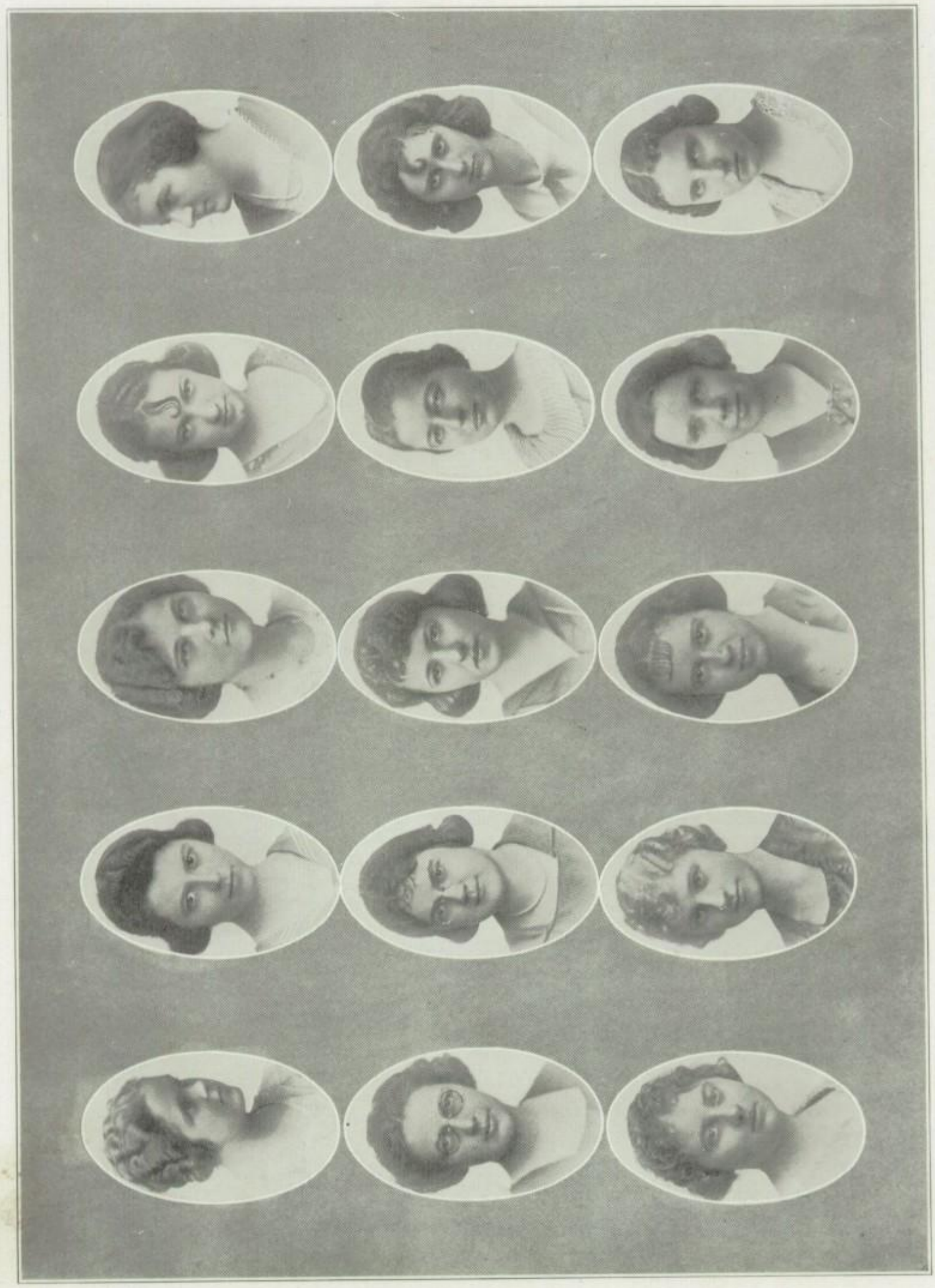
The scientific programs, under the supervision of Charles Potter, program committee chairman, have been very interesting. The improved Steam Turbine, the Diesel High-Compression Engine, new machines and methods of making leather and paper, and many other scientific subjects have been explained and discussed. The life and works of Edison, Burbank and several other scientists have also been given.

The Science Club does not believe in a steady diet of science, so, several times each year, it takes a plunge into the social whirl. Shortly after the opening of school this year, the members of the Club gave a reception for the new Freshmen. This was followed, about a month later, by a wiener roast in Arnold's timber. The members and their friends returned to town about nine o'clock and all went to the Orpheum. The next social venture was the annual party which is always held about Thanksgiving time. This litle affair was a great success. Another very successful dance was held about the last of January while the annual Founder's Day Banquet was held on February 12, at which Dr. Tilden of Lombard gave a very fine address. Another dance was given on April 15. This was the last and best dance of the year. The final social event of the scientists was the annual Commencement Banquet. Diplomas were presented to the graduating members and Science emblems were presented to members who received athletic, scholastic, or literary honors during the year.

It goes without saying that the Science Club has upheld its end of athletics, both school and club Science men who have represented the school are: W. Watson, Snyder Charleson, F. Watson, in football; Smith, Snyder, W. Watson, F. Watson in basketball. In the inter-club athletics, the Science lost in football, 18-0 and won in basketball, 14-5. A baseball game had been arranged but was not played in time to get the result in this section The Science Club counts, among its members, the most promising freshman athlete, Forrest Watson He made both the football and basketball squads, although he did not receive a letter in either sport.

About one third of the Club's members are seniors and will graduate. The Club will feel the loss of these members who have been its leaders for the last two or three years, but the remaining members, by working hard and observing the three meanings of S. C., can have as good a club, if not better, than this year.

High prices remind one of skyrockets—they come down so differently.



First Row—Larson, Hashinger, Squires, Elrick, Long
Second Row—West, Cummings, Kalin, Evans, Stanbaugh
Third Row—Anderson, Newstrom, Parkins, George, Wachs

B. T. Club

	First Term	Second Term
President	Marion West	Ruth Evans
Secretary	Ruth Larson	Oletha Squires
Treasurer	Mabel Elrick	Hazel Anderson

Although the B. T. Club is the newest club and because no one knows its true name (not even the most curious) it has been of special interest since its founding.

The club was started last year by Mrs. Gale for the Pedagogy class. This year the girls reorganized the club and have carried on the work successfully. Although Mrs. Gale, the advisor, was unable to meet with the club a great part of the time, the girls have had interesting programs and several social affairs.

All know the startling changes that have taken place in Education, even in our own school, but if all of you were studying Education you would be more astonished at the changes that have taken place in the grade schools since you left them. The girls in the pedagogy class found that eighty minutes a day was not enough to study these new ideas, so in many of the programs we have discussed these changes.

Besides these discussions, the programs have consisted of debates, book reports, informal talks and readings. It is evident the B. T's like variety. The club girls are planning to have Miss Taylor from Central Primary come and talk to them soon. They are also hoping to have a talk from Mr. Park.

One evening these prospective pedagogues so far forgot their dignity as to have a "kid" party. Each girl brought a "kid" friend along and they spent the evening playing games and eating stick candy. The club held a Jake party in the Recreation Rooms near April first. This closed the social season of the club.

We think we have had a happy time in the B. T. Club this year, both working and playing. Don't you?

B. T. ROLL CALL

H. Andrews.....Helping Hazel
M. Cummings.....Musing Margaret
M. Elrick.....Merry Mabel
R. Evans.....Serious Senior
Z. George.....Zealous Zelda
H. Hashinger.....Happy Helen
M. Kalin.....Musical Mae
R. Larson.....Ready Ruth
I. Long.....Industrious Irene
L. Newstrum.....Loyal Lillian
E. Parkins.....Enthusiastic Ethel
L. Stambaugh.....Learned Lorraine
D. Wachs.....Determined Dorothy
M. West.....Marvelous Marion

First Row—McCollum, Sheldon, Mosher, Kelly, McKullock, Briggs, Brooks Ronald
Second Row—West, Wager, Bond, Babbitt, Becker, Durre, Berg, Pierson
Third Row—Rose, Rose, Vanetta, Baetty, Willis, Van Winkle, Rose, Dopp
Fourth Row—Shoemaker, Smith, Smith, Allen, Wilson, Berg, Cole, True

Girls' Athletic Club

GAME!

G. A. C. against all comers.
In Gym Daily at 4:30.

The main object in the "game" is to promote interest in athletics

Before a girl can be a "player" she must take either gym or swimming, with a grade of at least B-, besides making an average of 80 in all her other studies. It is also necessary to win five points.

These points can be won in many ways. If the girl can make her class team in any kind of ball, she has five points put down to her credit. Points are given also for walking five miles.

A triangle which gives five points, is given to the girls who can fulfill certain requirements in swimming; this can be won one bar at a time. The first bar is very easy to get, the second one is harder and the last is still harder.

To keep in training (that is, to stay in the club) it is necessary to make fifteen points a semester, besides keeping up the same grades required to enter the club.

A "G" is awarded to girls who have made forty points.

The G. A. C. meets regularly on Monday afternoon (twice a month). The business meeting is often followed by an athletic program, which may consist of a talk on athletics or it may be an illustration of a certain division. Sometimes the swimmers give a program or a few girls may show the correct way to do apparatus work.

During the first part of the year, all played volley ball. Early in the fall Soccer was started but as it was nearly time for basket ball, the girls were impatient to start practice. The Juniors won the class tournament and the Sophomores came next. Indoor base ball was scheduled for early spring but as not many girls came out volley ball was again taken up. As soon as it was warm enough, this was played outdoors.

All during the year, the girls have been working on swimming. During the last part of March a swimming meet was held with Knox.

Social Features

The G. A. C. also gave several parties. There was a very spooky Hallowe'en party in the gym.

All the members renewed their lost youth and came to Central Primary for a "kid" party. Many Teddy Bears and dolls came also. They jumped rope, played games and ate animal crackers and finally scandalizing their mothers went home at ten-thirty.

The next party, which was a Valentine Dinner Dance, was in April.

During the year, the G. A. C. gave two pep-meetings in assembly.

Initiation of members was held in February, at which all the new members were ordered to put on their swimming suits and the girls who would never dive, in class, had to try. One girl sang a fish solo which was much enjoyed by the older members. The following day girls (that looked as if their minds were failing them) appeared in school. Indeed, many did not have the same color of stockings on both their feet and some had forgotten to take off their aprons.

Election of officers takes place twice a year. The line-up for the last five months was as follows:

R. Forward.....Jean Wilson (Secretary)
L. Forward.....Marion West (Monitor)
Center.....Katharine True (President)
Side Center.....Helen Dopp, (Vice President)
R. Guard .....Mabel Willis (Treasurer)
L. Guard .....Ruby Rose (Sergeant-at-Arms)

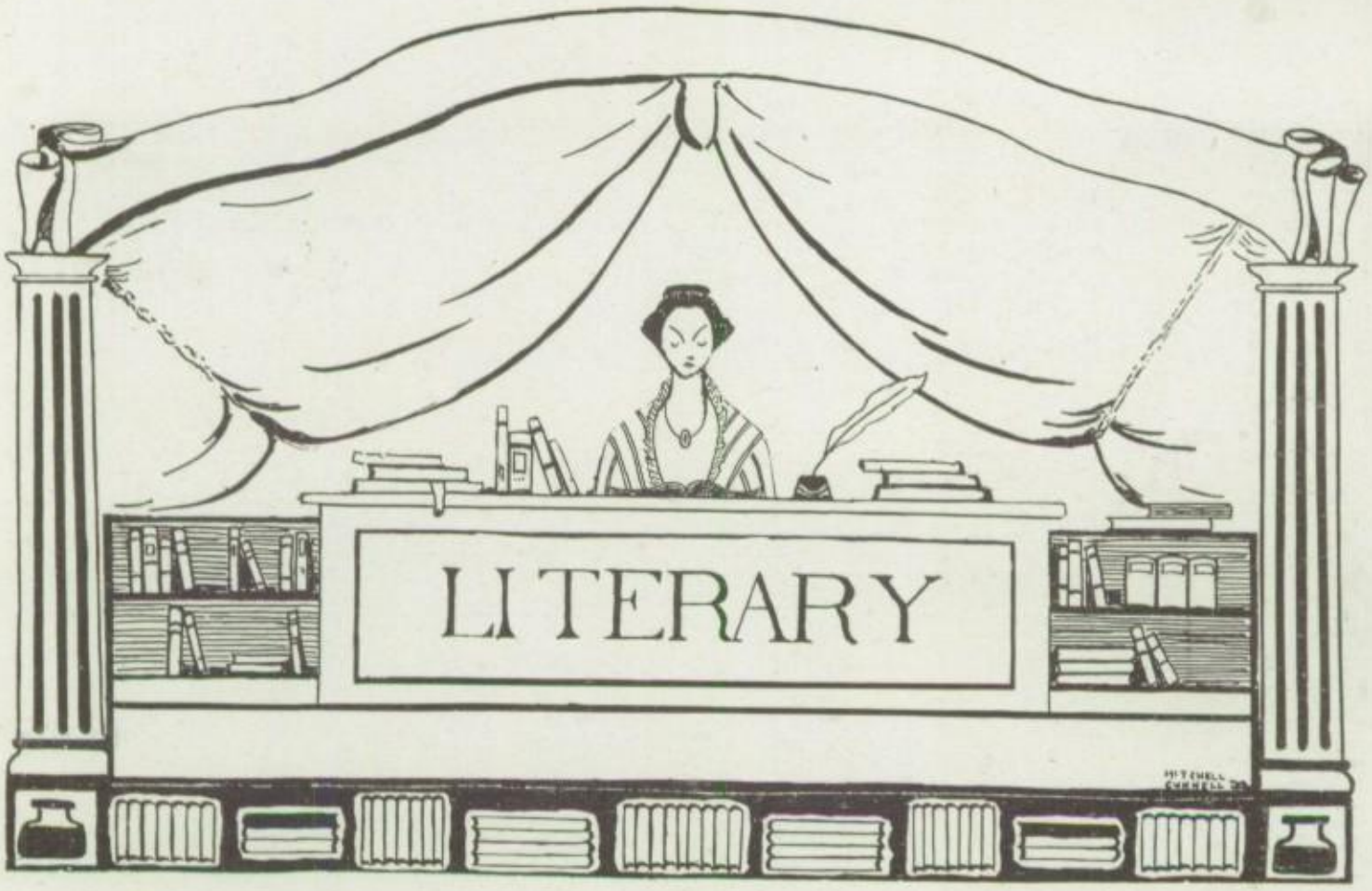
Earlier in the season the following girls played the stellar roles:

Marion West always came forward with the minutes when called upon. Loraine Sheldon (S.-at-A.) checked the personal fouls, and Frances Moser (M.) checked the technical fouls. Florence Kelly guarded the treasury very successfully. Lucile Van Winkle (P.) juggled the affairs of the club very well with the aid of Hortense Wainright (V. P.).

With such a referee as Miss Proudfoot, every one is sure to get fair play.

The gunmen have no chance to complain; their business is flourishing.

Miscellaneous



Some one has said, "Who made the Reflector?" Well, privately, we think that the Literary Department did—if we do say it ourselves!

Half of the activities of the school are of a literary nature. Debate—that's literary, isn't it? And you all know how big a part of our interest has been centered on debate. First, there was the Inter-Club Triangular Debate, in which the Lizzies, Annies and Lincolns took part. You know who won—if you don't, turn to page 88, and see! Then came the Big Eight Debate; Galesburg won in all their four contests, and weren't we proud of them?

Everyone was interested in the Declamatory Contests—and they are included in literary work. Maurine Nelson represented us in the girls' contest at Monmouth and Edward Halper went to Geneseo, for the boys' contest. They both did splendidly and we are proud of them, too. Julian Tanney, who went from Galesburg to the Extempore Speaking Contest, at Moline was a second Daniel Webster, and represented the school as such.

The D. A. R. essay contest was only participated in by Seniors, but it was a matter of interest to the whole school—and it was certainly a literary activity. The Budget, our well-known weekly, is included in the literary department, and without the Budget, what a dry, uninteresting place this would be!

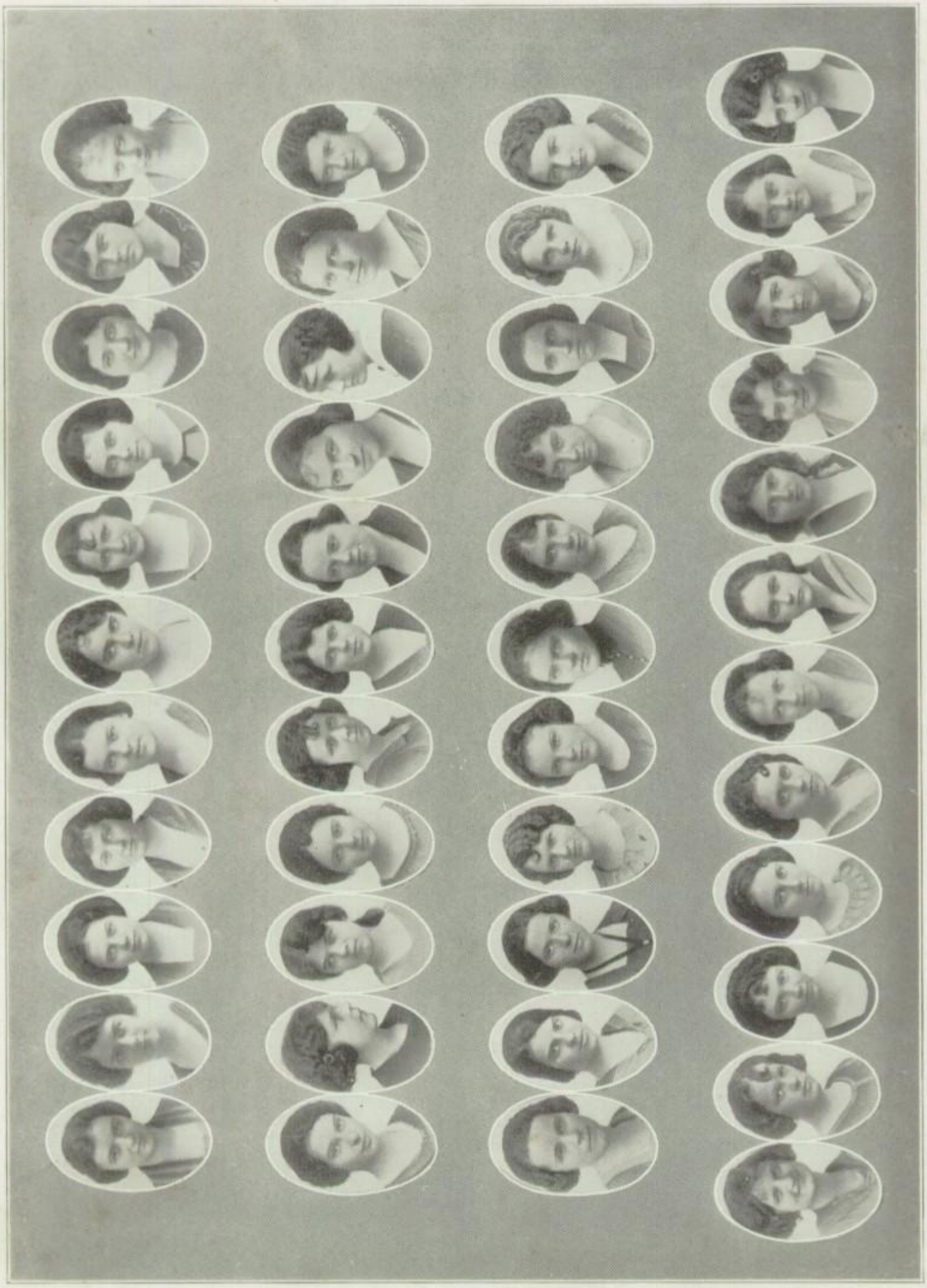
And here's a little secret—the whole Reflector is really a literary—shall we say "venture"? (Don't mention that last word to the editor—she might get mad!)

But, seriously, the Reflector is all literary—it can't be otherwise, since it's a book. And if you pay a dollar and a half for it, that proves that the literary department is the most important of all—that it really "made" the Reflector.

Aside from special interests, there have been other literary activities in G. H. S. The Journalism Class assisted our regular Budget staffs and studied newspaper writing, a branch of the literary tree. The Dramatics Class read plays of every type and studied plays from a critical viewpoint, as well as a recreational viewpoint.

Now since we have proved that every department in the school which commands vital interest is in the Literary Department, haven't we proved that we made the Reflector?

The best policy for the Soviet Republic is an insurance policy.



First Row—Noble, Thompson, Sinclair, Ford, Birdsall, Rinker, Meishner, Bogue, Phillips, Nelson, Giddings
Second Row—Fairbairn, Olson, Hurff, Christy, Stuart, Stearns, Hammond, Dahlberg, H. Roberts, Youngren, Swank
Third Row—Mary Roberts, Cox, Zendt, True, Weinberg, Franing, Rich, Wood, Neil, V. Johnson, Quinn
Fourth Row—Charlson, Smith, Corbin, Ward, M. Johnson, Brown, Junk, Butterwick, M. Roberts, Poindexter, Patty, Mercer

Elizabethan Literary Society

A MEMORY BOOK

Officers

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President	Natalie Giddings	Helen Bogue	Katherine Noble
Vice President	Helen Christy	Katherine Noble	Fayette Weinberg
Secretary	Virginia Johnson	Helen Christy	Marion Mercer
Treasurer	Ruth Olson	Helen Rinker	Helen Christy

FOUNDATION—

I am seventeen years of age this year, for it was just seventeen years ago that I was organized by a group of senior and junior girls. I was organized to give the girls a chance to challenge, as an organization, the Lincoln Debating Club, which had just been organized among the boys. My first year was a year of trials, but at the beginning of 1905 after a new group of girls were initiated into the deep secrets of my order, I began to take my real place in the school's program.

The purpose of the "Lizzies," as I am generally called, is to provide an organization which will enable girls to study the finest literature, to become masters of argumentation, to establish friendliness among the girls of the four classes, and to combine social accomplishments with scholastic achievements.

PROGRAMS AND DEBATES—

This year's program of debates, readings, extempore speeches, historical and biographical sketches has been especially well planned and given. Parliamentary law drill has benefited, in many ways, the members. The meetings which were given over to the initiation of the new members were especially enjoyable to the old members altho' the new people enjoyed themselves, too. During Good English Week, the first week in November, the Lizzies started their social program by entertaining their mothers at a "Mother's Tea". The play, "His Lady's Choice", written by one of the Lizzies, was acted as a part of the program.

When the Lizzies carried off the honors at the annual Triangular Debate, however, even the Lincolns had to admit the old Lizzie claim to supremacy. Altho' the Annies and Lincolns each won one debate, the Lizzies scored the highest number of points and won the triangle for the fifth year in succession.

ADVISORS—

In order that the training of the club may be beneficial, advisors have been chosen to help train all Lizzies to think for the good of all rather than for the good of self. Miss Fuller, Miss Fenton and the honorary advisor, Mrs. Gale, have helped more than we can say to uphold the club ideals and purposes and it is to them that all credit for the success of the club along social and literary lines must be given. They have all three proved untiring and very patient helpers and the club is very happy to claim them as advisors.

SOCIAL EVENTS—

The Lizzies have not stopped at making the name of the society well know in literary circles but are unrivaled as social entertainers. The Masquerade Hallowe'en Party on the thirtieth of October was a fair example of E. L. S. originality and fun. The party was an absolutely feminine affair altho' several farmers and little Lord Fauntleroys got in some way. The Valentine Dinner Dance, in February, proved that the Lizzies could entertain boys as well as girls. Hearts marked the affair from beginning to end; the Lizzie Spring Party promises to be even better than these two. As a final farewell to the graduating Seniors, the Lizzies give a banquet each year and this year the affair promises to be the best ever as a fitting close to the best year of the society's history.

First Row—Wainright, H. Swank, E. Poor, Hoyer, Steinfeldt, Larson, Peirce, Eastman
Second Row—McCollum, Smith, Ryan, Welton, George, Moser, MacNair, Ream, Spencer
Third Row—Robinson, Sheldon, Durre, Rose, McCreary, MacFarlane, Nelson, Walsh

Analotos Literary Society

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President	Adeline Hoyer	Marian Macnair	Zelda George
Vice President	Hortense Wainright	Zelda George	Genevieve Ryan
Secretary	Eleanor Eastman	Pearl Steinfeldt	Helen Larson
Treasurer	Zelda George	Helen Swank	Eleanor Eastman
Sergeant-at-Arms	Genevieve Ryan	Ulrika Rose	Adeline Hoyer
Monitor	Marian Rowsey	Eleanor Poor	Francis Welton
Historian	Maxine McFarland (all year)		

Hello!??!

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Whom did you say?

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Miss Lapham? Why, hello! How are you?

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Where are you now?

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

In Galesburg? Well, good for you.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Oh, the Annies have progressed splendidly. The girls said that this has been one of the most successful years in Analotos' history.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Well, about the first thing we did was to entertain the Freshmen girls at a "County Fair" at which about a hundred and twenty-five came, and all had a gay time.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Why, of course we had our "Wienie" roast. As we had to initiate our new members we decided to combine initiation with the "wienie" roast. We certainly had a gay time at the initiates' expense. At this time the girls became acquainted with a number of the new teachers, among them Miss Norris, who later became one of our advisors to assist Miss Goodsil. And then, in October, occurred our Hallowe'en party, when all gathered, enmasque, at the gym. Everyone was cleverly costumed, especially two brownies.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Who were they? Katherine Pierce and Helen Larson. We couldn't guess who they were for the longest time. We all enjoyed ourselves because it was a real "spooky" party.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Yes, at Christmas time, the Annies and Santa Claus (Adeline Hoyer) entertained some children of Central Primary. Santa Claus had candy and presents for all.

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Now, Miss Lapham, I must tell you about some of our work.

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Of course, I knew you'd guess it. All during Christmas vacation the girls got down to "brass tacks" and prepared for the Triangular Debate.

The girls did nobly. The affirmative team was composed of Marian MacNair (leader), Eleanor Poor and Lorraine Sheldon. The negative team consisted of Helen Swank (leader), Adeline Hoyer and Helen Larson. Our affirmative team, as did the affirmative teams of both other clubs, received the vote of the judges.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Yes, we thought everyone's work was splendid. And you know Helen Larson's only a Sophomore. And, oh, did you know? Marian MacNair made an alternate's place in the Big 8. Isn't that great?

But that isn't all the work we have done. We've had the most interesting programs in club meetings. Everyone says that our debates, speeches, etc., have been more interesting this year than ever before.

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Oh, yes, Miss Lapham, I'm coming to that. The Kid Party was held in February, in the Recreation rooms. Miss Lapham, you should have seen our advisors. Really, they were more kiddish than the rest of us. We surely had a wonderful time, especially those children who found sweethearts at the party.

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Yes, they did, really.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Well, the next thing was a party which the Juniors gave for the Seniors one afternoon in the recreation rooms. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you that we took in twelve of the finest girls in the Freshman class as members, and we are all very proud of them.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

But the most successful social event of the year took place in April, when the girls, accompanied by those friends who were lucky enough to receive bids, gathered to eat a delicious dinner, followed by dancing and—best of all, showers of confetti. Everything was just like summer. We all had a better time at this than at any other banquet, and, as you know, Miss Lapham, we have had some fun.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

And the May breakfast at the Country Club! Miss Lapham, that reminds us of a "Gathering of the Clan" doesn't it?

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

We certainly enjoyed seeing our alumnae again and visiting again with this year's graduates before they scatter for summer, college and work. We lost some fine girls whom we shall miss next fall.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

The girls want you to come over to see them some time soon.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

All right. Don't forget.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Good bye.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

First Row—Squires, Edmonson, Fox, Michalson, Swigert, Gustafson, Laird, Anderson, Berg
Second Row—Samuelson, Orpha Newkirk, Opal Newkirk, White, Kelly, Rowland, Nelson, Rose, Rose, Carlson
Third Row—Coakley, Simonson, Jacobson, Heller, Thorelius, Pierson, Hawkinson, Becker, Miles

The Prokorama Literary Society

In Account With

The Year 1920-21.

Colors: Rose and Silver

DEBIT

President
Marie Gustafson
Orpah Newkirk
Oletha Squires
Vice President
Orpah Newkirk
Oletha Squires
Opal Newkirk
Secretary
Opal Newkirk
Helen Anderson
Marie Gustafson
Treasurer
Hannah Michelson
New Members
Helen Engman
Mildred Paden
Irene Ronald
Lily Walmo
Nina Backer
Emma Lindsay
Helen Davison
Esther Dahlstrom
Signe Pearson
The first P. L. S. Annual
Editor—Marie Gustafson
Assistant Editor—Mildred Laird

The annual contains all P. L. S. news of the year, editorials, snap shots, original works, and jokes.

The cover is rose color, bound with silver cord.

CANDY SALES

Three sales—Forty-five dollars

Prizes

Sale of Athletic Association Tickets.
First Prize—Club, Prokorama, $5.00.
Second prize—Individual, Aldis Rowland, P. L. S., $5.00.

BIG EIGHT DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Preliminary, second place, Marie Nelson, represented Galesburg High School at Monmouth. Although she did not receive a place much credit is due her as her selection was given in an exceedingly fine manner.

MOTHERS' PARTY

The Reception rooms were beautifully decorated in the club colors. Rose and white crepe streamers were artistically draped in all parts of the room. The following program was given:

Vocal Solos
(a) The Old Fashioned Garden
(b) Mother Machree
Hannah Michelson

Monologue—Mrs. Debutant Goes Shopping
Jeanette Carlson

Piano Solo.....Harriette Jacobson
An Original Story.....Marie Gustafson
Musical Reading—Mammy's Little Soldier Gal
Maurie Nelson

Solo Dance—Highland Fling.....Mildred Paden

Following the program the girls were blindfolded and each grabbed a mother and enjoyed a grand march.

The girls and mothers found their supper partners by matching numbered shamrocks.

Delicious refreshments consisting of lettuce, nut sandwiches, olives, hot chocolate, ice cream, and kisses were served, after which the parties departed.

The P. L. S. girls are looking forward to the second annual June party. Last year the girls motored to Gumm's woods near Knoxville, and enjoyed a wiener roast, after which ice cream and cookies were served. This picnic was in honor of the outgoing seniors, each of whom was awarded a rose colored felt monogram.

CREDIT

The Prokorma Literary Society was organized February 15, 1917, under the supervision of Miss Stone.

As the school grew larger and there were already only two literary societies, it seemed advisable that there should be another club to accommodate more girls and give them the training which a club offers.

Miss Ruby White was chosen advisor. She proved very capable for the work, but when she left the high school the club elected Miss Maskrey to fill the vacancy. She has been a very efficient and untiring worker. The Prokoramas all feel that their success during the past year is due to her and her assistant, Miss Nelson, both of whom have so faithfully worked for the highest welfare of the club.

Some very interesting programs have been given in the regular meetings. They have proved entertaining as well as educational.

The heartiest thanks are extended to the two members of our faculty under whose excellent supervision the club has advanced throughout the year.

JAPANESE RECEPTION

The Japanese reception was given for the Freshmen girls. The Recreation rooms were a shower of blossoms. A Japanese pagoda decorated with parasols, was situated in the center of the room. A short program was given, after which dainty refreshments consisting of rice wafers and cherry lemonade were served. The guests then departed all declaring they had a fine time.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

This party was in the form of a masquerade. Decorations consisting of black cats, orange and black streamers, a gypsy campfire and a large moon gave the Recreation rooms a weird appearance. The evening was spent in playing games.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

About twenty girls and their gentlemen friends assembled in the Recreation rooms for a New Year's party. The evening was spent in dancing. The music was furnished by Walter Scharfenberg. Light refreshments were served.

ORPHEUM PARTY

The Prokorama girls chaperoned by Miss Maskrey and Miss Berryman enjoyed an Orpheum box party. After the show the girls adjourned to the American Beauty. All present proclaimed they had a fine time.

KID PARTY

At the kid party, which occurred on April Fool's day, the P. L. S. girls fooled Old Father Time by going back a few years and playing "kids agin."

The initiation of the new members took place at this time; this furnished much amusement for the members of the club.

DINNER DANCE

The dinner dance was one of the most elaborate affairs of the season.

The Recreation rooms were artistically decorated in the club colors, rosé and silver.

About twenty-five couples enjoyed a four course dinner, after which they went to the Steele gymnasium to dance. Here, the couples were showered with confetti and serpentines.

Dainty favors were given to each person and all went home feeling that the Prokoramas could certainly entertain.

Secretary of the Interior really sounds appropriate for Hoover.

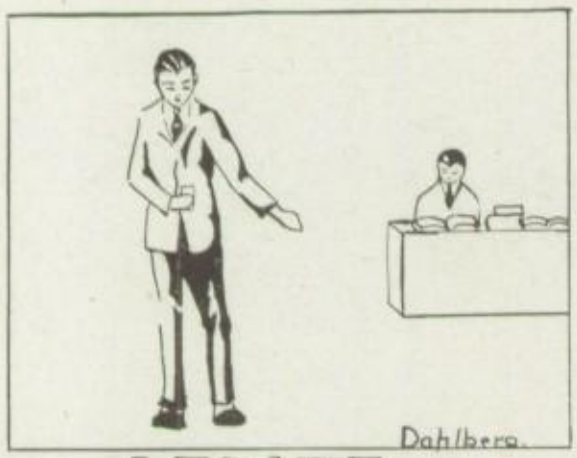
First Row—Mooney, Howell, Holmes, Burcky, Ott, Albro, Sutherland, Rylander, Armstrong, Hill, Whitman

Second Row—Miller, Jackson, Sargent, Raub, Gabrielson, Halper, Field, Graham, Newman, Morris, Johnson

Third Row—Johnson, Lawler, Baetty, Graham, Wetmore, Davis, Pankey, Dexter, Palmer, Rinker, Sinclair

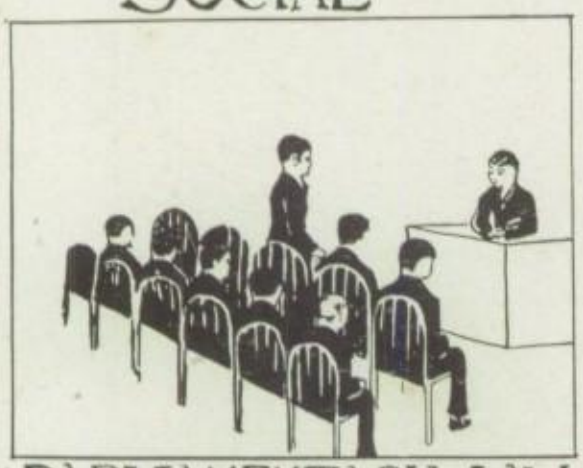
Fourth Row—Peterson, Bates, Rinker, Patterson, Gustafson, Shaw, Gentry, Smiley, Holmes

Lincoln Debating Club

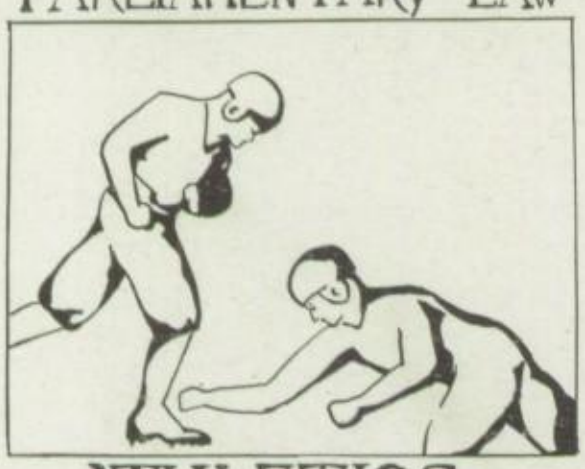


DEBATE

SOCIAL



PARLIAMENTARY LAW



ATHLETICS

President, first term, Phil Hill; second term, Hubert Sargent; third term, Robert Sutherland.

Vice President, first term, Harold Whitman; second term, Robert Sutherland; third term, Harold Whitman.

Secretary, first term, Lucien Field; second term, Julian Gabrielson; third term, Delbert Albro.

Treasurer, first term, Robert Sutherland; second term, Lucien Field; third term, Ryan Holmes.

This year the Lincolns have taken an unusually active part in both club and school debating. Five members of the Big Eight team were Lincolns. Gabrielson and Field of the nagative team will both be back next year to help the school win another debating shield from the Big Eight conference. As this goes to press plans for an intra club contest are being carried out. The club will be divided into two equal divisions. Each group appoints two of its members to take part in a debate every Monday night. After four debates are held, a final contest between the two divisions will take place. This plan promises to develop greater interest in club debates and to prepare the under classmen for next year's contests.

The first Lincoln social event of the year was a picnic in the form of a chicken fry at Gilberts' Park; this was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and considered even more successful than the usual wienie roasts. According to the time-honored custom the Lincolns this year, commemorated the "Founders Day" with a stag banquet. After a sumptuous repast, Professor Conger gave a most instructive address on Lincoln's character. Phil Hill gave an interesting review of the club's seventeen years of history. The next party, a most successful dinner dance, was held in the beautifully decorated recreation rooms, which were picturesque in their gallant array of Lincoln colors. After each course of the dinner the couples danced to music furnished by "The Alex Blue Boys." The latter part of the evening was spent in the girls' gym where a ten dance program was enjoyed. The annual country club dinner dance occurs the last week of school.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW DRILL

Chairman—"Order! order! order!"

Shorty P.—"Ham and eggs for me."

Hub sargent—"I move you, Mr. Chairman, that Phil Hill's social calendar be limited to eight dates a week."

C. Burkey—"I amend the motion to read that the same limitation should also be made for Mr. Sargent.

(Club getting noisy).

Chairman—"Order! order!"

Shorty P.—"Coffee this time, please."

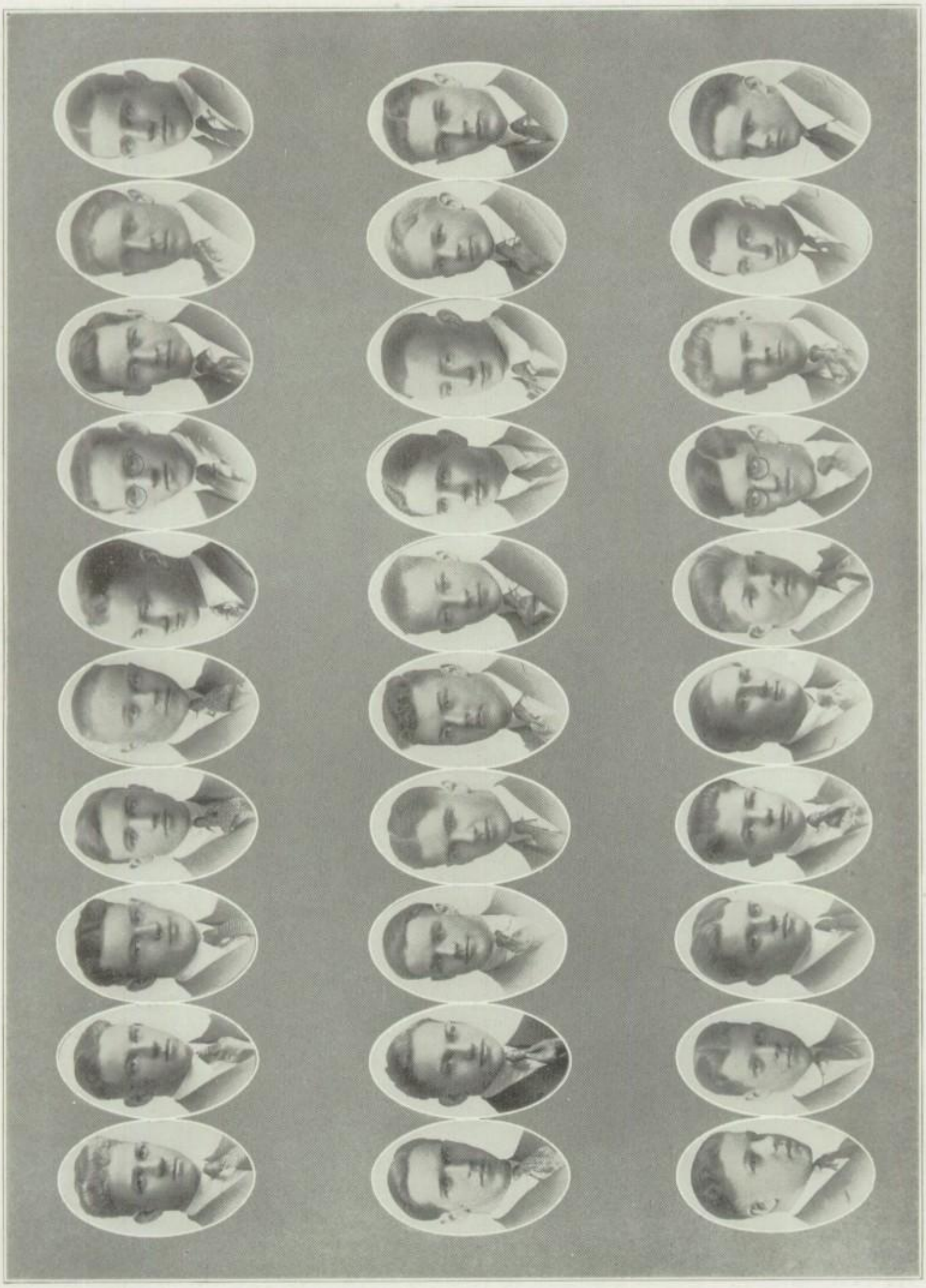
R. Holmes—"I move that Fred Graham be chosen as full back on the Lincoln foot ball team. I make this motion in consideration of his dimensions and his ability to act as a wall in stopping every vicious Science player.

Mr. Graham—"Mr. Holmes' suggestion is very good, but wouldn't it be awful if the wall shouldn't hold and they should go on thru."

Meeting adjourned.

The Lincolns have tried hard to do their share in athletics this year. In all branches of sport they have contributed men for either the first or second team. In foot ball no Lincoln was so successful as to make a "G," but Graham and Halper were faithful men on the second eleven. Among the first team men in basket ball were three Lincolns: Hill, Ott and Burkey. The four track letter men in school are all Lincolns, which includes Captain Howell, Hill, Ott, and Burkey. In inter club athletics the Lincolns decisively defeated their old rivals, the Boys' Science Club, by a score of 18 to 0. In basket ball, however, they were not so successful, being defeated by a score of 14 to 0. Before school closes the two clubs expect to stage a base ball game, which will conclude the club's contests for the year.

A falling star is like prices—a great show of falling but lands no place.



First Row—Larson, Rylander, Watson, Drew, Nelson, Sutherland, Watson, Leiber, Fairchild, Mulliner
Second Row—Calkins, Miller, Hall, Rinker, Graham, Lindstrom, Castle, Stevenson, Erlandson, Leach
Third Row—Lawler, Raymond, Swanson, Rich, Houdek, Mather, Hewitt, Jackson, Beatty, Johnson

The Hi-Y Club

Officers

President ..... William Watson
Vice-President ..... Roy Rylander
Secretary ..... Ralph Jackson
Treasurer ..... Robert Beatty

During the school year of 1920-21, a new organization, the High-Y Club, assumed its place among the High School clubs. The Galesburg Hi-Y Club is not, as some may think, a local organization, but is one of a national organization of clubs. These clubs were first organized in New York City, by David R. Porter, International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association; they have now spread all over the United States.

The Galesburg Hi-Y Club was organized by F. P. Cockrell, former Boys' Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in May, 1920. The club was then able to take up its work in September. Unlike the other high school clubs, the Hi-Y Club elects its officers for a year and, instead of a regular program by the members, has a course of "Life Questions of School Boys." The discussions on these questions were led by Mr. I. P. Rinker. The leadership of the club, left vacant by Mr. Cockrell's departure, has been ably filled by Mr. J. W. Stafford, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The membership is not strictly limited to the High School but includes a few graduates.

Regular meetings were held every Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The regular discussion course alternated with outside speakers; thus the club enjoyed many of Galesburg's best educators and business men who addressed the club. Prof. Tilden, of Lombard, Dean Simonds, of Knox, and Mr. E. R. Drake are only a few of the many fine speakers who appeared during the year.

The first year of the Hi-Y Club's life has not been barren of practical results. It was thru the work of the Hi-Y Club that Galesburg had the banner delegation at the Illinois Older Boys' Conference. Galesburg's delegation was registered a week before any other Illinois city. Shortly after the conference, at the suggestion of the state office, several of the leaders went to Kewanee and helped organize a club in that city. The largest and best piece of work attempted during the year was the supervision of the Knox County Annual Older Boys' Conference. This occurred March 26-27 and was a complete success. Leonard Paulson, of New York, was the main speaker and the other speakers were all state conference speakers in November, 1920. Out of eighteen County Conferences reported to the state office, Knox County had, by far, the best. The Hi-Y Club plans to take charge of the Conference this year.

The Hi-Y Club is proud of its achievements during its first year and, as each year passes, hopes to become a larger and more effective factor in the Galesburg High School.

Oh for more years like 1921—beginning and ending with a payday.

First Row—Salzberg, Larson, Noble, Ward, Jackson, Gustafson, Weinberg, Nelson, Stevenson
Second Row—Potter, Rinker, Giddings, Christy, Graham, Hoyer, Parkins, Dahlberg, Castle
Third Row—Sargent, Kramer, Seaberg, Gaines, Shackey, Vanetta, Franing, Pierce, Hill

G. H. S. THEATRICAL REVIEW

Dramatic Club

In September, the already recognized actors of G. H. S. organized; at the same time tryout for more, yet unrecognized actors, was held. After admitting and welcoming the new members the club started the year's work with a membership of thirty. The officers elected to guide the club's activities were:

President—Philip Hill

Vice President—Natalie Giddings

Secretary—Abraham Schimmel

Treasurer—Hubert Sargent

Sergeant-at-Arms—
Fayette Weinberg

During the first term the club held meetings the first and third Friday in every month. At these meetings the life and work of some noted playwright, a review of his most popular play, and a review of the plays being given in New York and Chicago were presented. Needless to say these programs were enjoyed by all.

At the beginning of the second semester, according to custom, a new set of officers were elected to replace the officers of the first term. These were as follows:

President—Helen Christy

Vice President—Katherine Noble

Secretary—Natalie Giddings

Treasurer—Paul Salzberg

Sergeant-at-Arms — Helen Rinker

The club soon realized the demand for plays and so on March 29th they presented a program of three short plays. The first, "Joint Owners in Spain," the second, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," and the third, "Where But in America." In April, the members of the Dramatic Club, assisting the members of the Reflector Staff, gave the well known play by Manners, "Peg-o-My-Heart."

As club adviser and as coach of the plays, the Dramatic Club owes much to Miss Lucile Fenton, head of the Department of Dramatics and Public Speaking.

Three Short Plays Given

On March twenty-ninth, the Dramatic Club presented three short plays: "Joint Owners in Spain," "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "Where But in America."

"Joint Owners in Spain" proved a clever farce on the well known fact that two old ladies can be very disagreeable and think at the same time that they are doing nothing to cause any trouble. The scene is placed in an Old Ladies' Home and at the time of the action all the inmates are being changed. The changes chance to place Miss Dyer and Mrs. Blair, the two most disagreeable ones in the home, together.

Miss Dyer is such a timid, quiet little lady seeming ready to cry at any moment so that when she is placed with the dominating and overbearing Mrs. Blair, complications arise quite naturally. Situations sidesplitting occur constantly, especially when the room is divided into two parts by a chalk line. The cast follows:

Miss Dyer.....Florence Vanetta
Mrs. Blair.....Stella Gaines
Mrs. Fullerton....Marie Gustafson
Mrs. Mitchell, the matron
Vivian Ward

The next play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," produced much laughter from the audience. This play showed indeed that when we receive gifts we should not send them away to a rummage sale, as the giver may make us a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butler, a married couple of about five years, had, at the time of their marriage, received a pair of large, gaudy, hand-painted vases from an aunt, who had "raised Dick." As Aunt Marietta had never visited them, Florence, Mrs. Butler, sent them to the rummage sale. A few days later she received word that Aunt Marietta was coming to visit her. Anne Fisher, a friend, is brought to the rescue and after scouring the city she finds the vases in the possession of an Irish lady. Aunt Marietta is finally convinced that the vases were just loaned to a Loan Exhibition and in her happiness gives her niece and nephew a gaudy, hand-painted clock.

The cast was as follows:
Dick Butler.....Edward Castle
Florence Butler..Katherine Noble
Aunt Marietta.....Helen Christy
Anne Fisher.....Maurice Nelson
Delvin Blake.....Ralph Jackson
Katie, maid.....Ruth Dahlberg

The last play, "Where But in America," by Oscar Wolff, was especially clever and dealt with the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Espenhayne and their Swedish maid, Hilda. Hilda was especially fine.

The characters were taken by:
Mrs. Espenhayne.....Ruth Larson
Mr. Espenhayne..Hubert Sargent
Hilda ..... Natalie Giddings

The three plays proved conclusively that the Dramatic Club has real ability for they furnished an excellent evening's program.

Peg-O'-My-Heart

In April, the members of the Reflector Staff, together with some members of the Dramatic Club, presented "Peg-o-My-Heart," by T. Hartley Manners.

CAST

Mrs. Chichester.....Helen Rinker
Alaric Chichester..Herbert Baker
Ethel Chichester..Katherine Noble
Montgomery Hawkes
Edward Castle
Christian Brent...Hubert Sargent
"Peg" .....Natalie Giddings
"Jerry" .....Stanley Brander
Jarvis .....Harold Newman

Act I—The Coming of Peg.

Act II—The Rebellion of Peg.

Act III—Peg-o-My-Heart.

Scenes—In drawing room of Chichester home.

Synopsis

Mrs. Chichester discovers that their bank has failed and they are ruined. Ethel, her daughter, and Alaric, her son, both decide to work. Mr. Brent, a friend of Ethel's, is announced, and Mrs. Chichester and Alaric leave. It is now learned that Mr. Brent is married and has a baby, but as he and his wife disagree, he intends divorcing her and marrying Ethel.—if she will consent. Peg arrives and it is discovered that her uncle, Nathaniel Kingsworth, before his death, had requested that Peg come and live with her aunt, Mrs. Chichester. If she be satisfied she should be well provided for. Naturally all the Chichesters hate her, and Ethel especially shows her dislike. Mr. Jerry, a friend of Alaric's, is at once fascinated with her. After much disagreement and after Peg saves Ethel from eloping with Mr. Brent, Peg is pursuaded to remain, and as Jerry is completely won by her charming personality, he asks her to marry him and since there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream, she agrees and the curtain falls on a delightful love scene.

As this goes to press, the Senior Play, which is always a feature at the close of the school year, will necessarily have to be omitted. As yet the play has not been chosen or the cast selected.

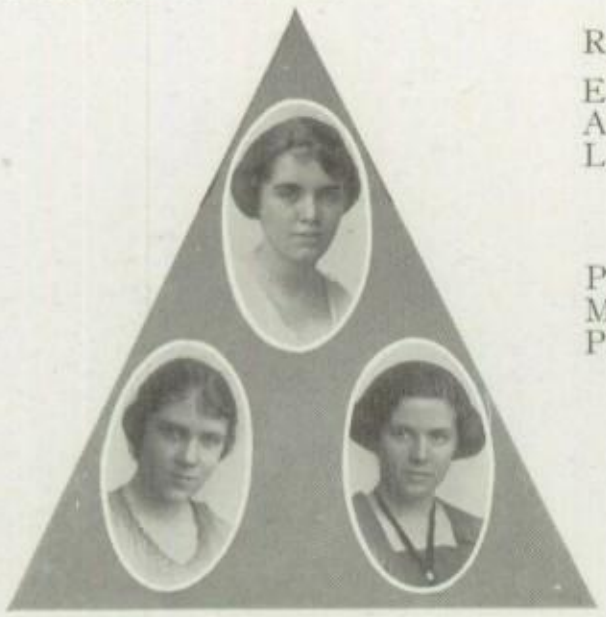
Inter-Club Triangular Debate

Resolved: That a Federal Arbitration Law should be enacted to settle all labor disputes in the public utilities.

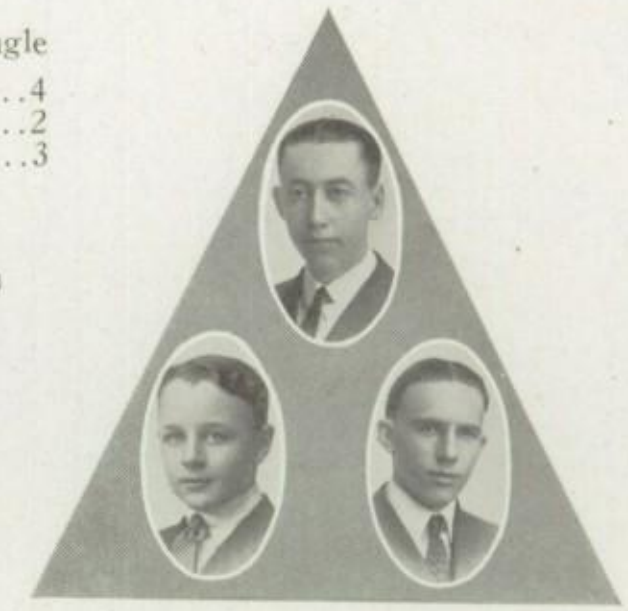
Result of Triangle

E. L. S.....4
A. L. S.....2
L. D. C.....3

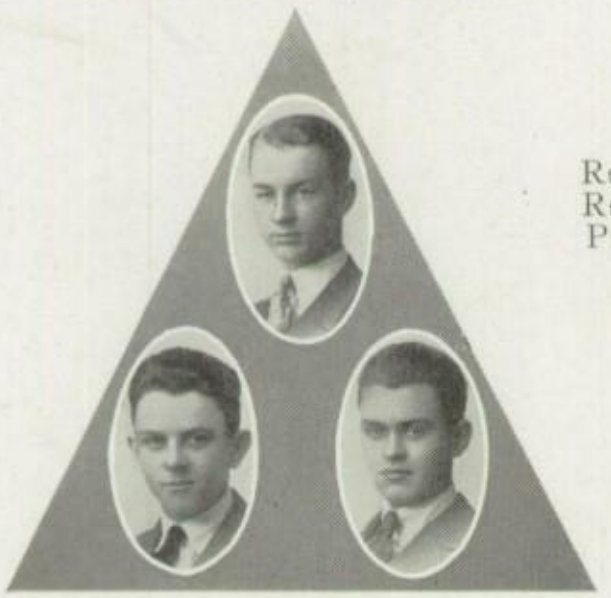
Judges
Prof. Murdoch
Mr. Ogden
Prof. Sellew.



LIZZIE (Affirmative)—3
Helen Rinker, *Leader*
Harriet Rich, Miriam Zendt



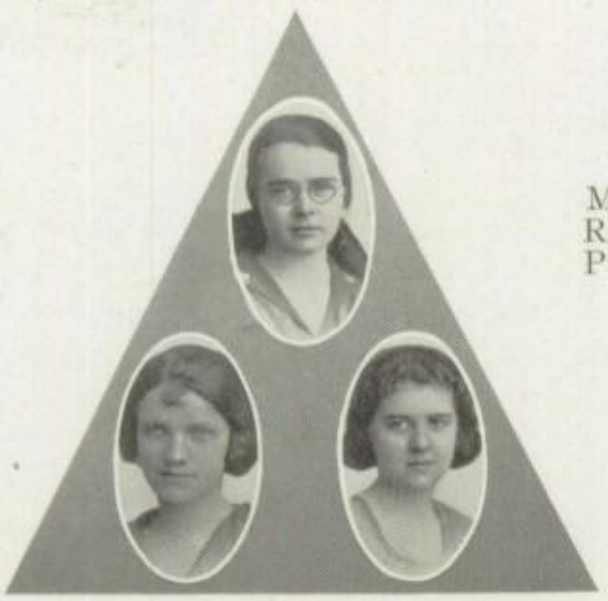
LINCOLN (Negative)—0
Harold Whitman, *Leader*
Seymour Dexter, Hubert Sargent



Judges
Rev. Zendt
Rev. Campbell
Prof. Thompson

LINCOLN (Affirmative)—3
Robert Sutherland, *Leader*
Julian Gabrielson, Lucien Field

ANNIE (Affirmative)—2
Marian Macnair
Lorraine Sheldon, Eleanor Poor



Judges
Miss Hogue
Rev. Allen
Prof. Geauque

ANNIE (Negative)—0
Helen Swank
Adeline Hoyer, Helen Larson

LIZZIE (Negative)—1
Helen Christy, *Leader*
Marian Mercer, Eleanor Franing

EDWARD HALPER

MAURIE NELSON

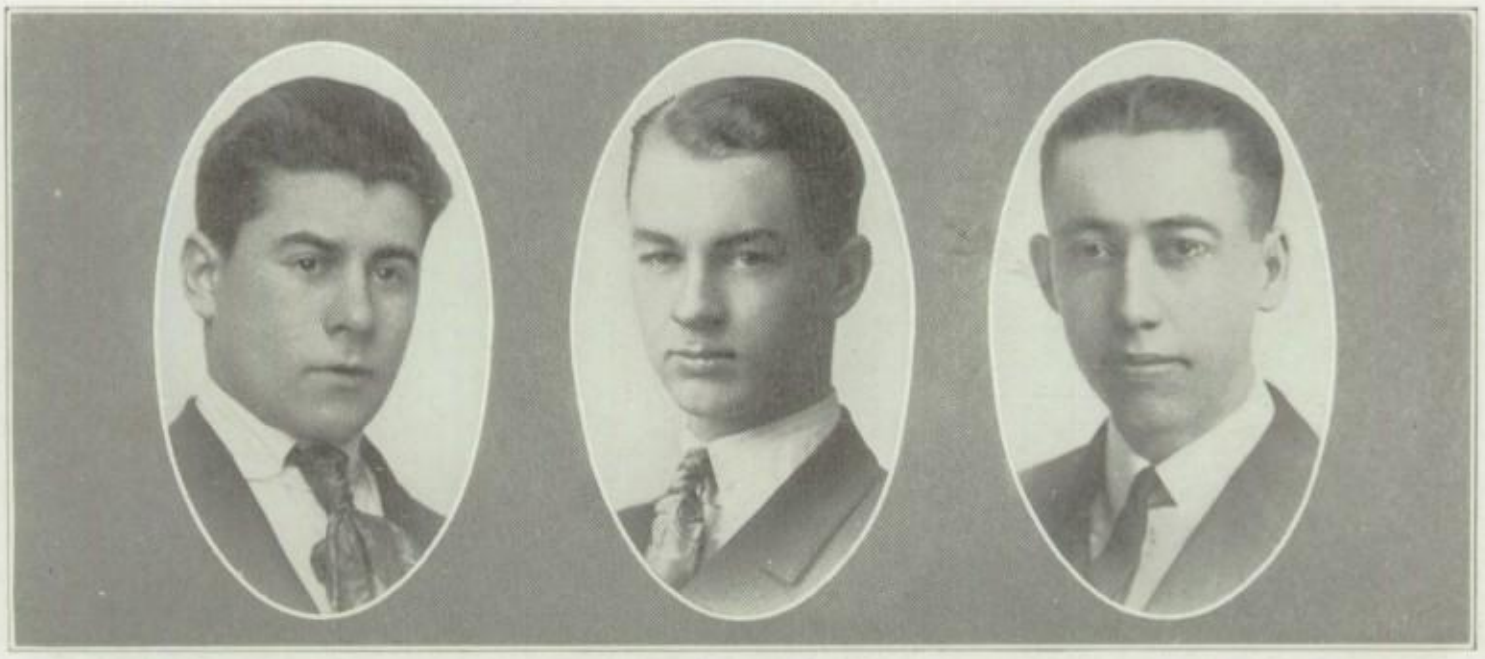
Boys' Declamatory Contest

The judges at the Preliminary Contest chose Edward Halper to represent Galesburg in the annual Big Eight Declam at Geneseo. Abram Schimmel won second place and Charles Potter was given third place. On December tenth, the chosen day for the contest, Edward Halper gave his selection, "The Boy Orator of Zapatee City" with excellent expression and skill, bringing credit to our high school.

Girls' Declamatory Contest

January twentieth, at the preliminary contest places were awarded to the following: Florence Vanatta, first; Maurie Nelson, second; and Helen Rinker, third. Although Florence Vanatta showed extraordinary ability, she was not allowed to enter the Declamatory Contest because she could not comply with all the rules of the Big Eight. Consequently, Maurie Nelson went to Monmouth, February eleventh, to the contest. Maurie, in giving her selection, "The Boy" showed that she had the training that only Galesburg High School could give. She has an unusual dramatic ability and we hope that she may win the place of honor among the Big Eight declaimers next year, since she came so near it last February.

The axis of the earth sticks out thru the center of every city in the country.



AFFIRMATIVE

Big Eight Debaters

THE AFFIRMATIVE SIDE OF THE QUESTION

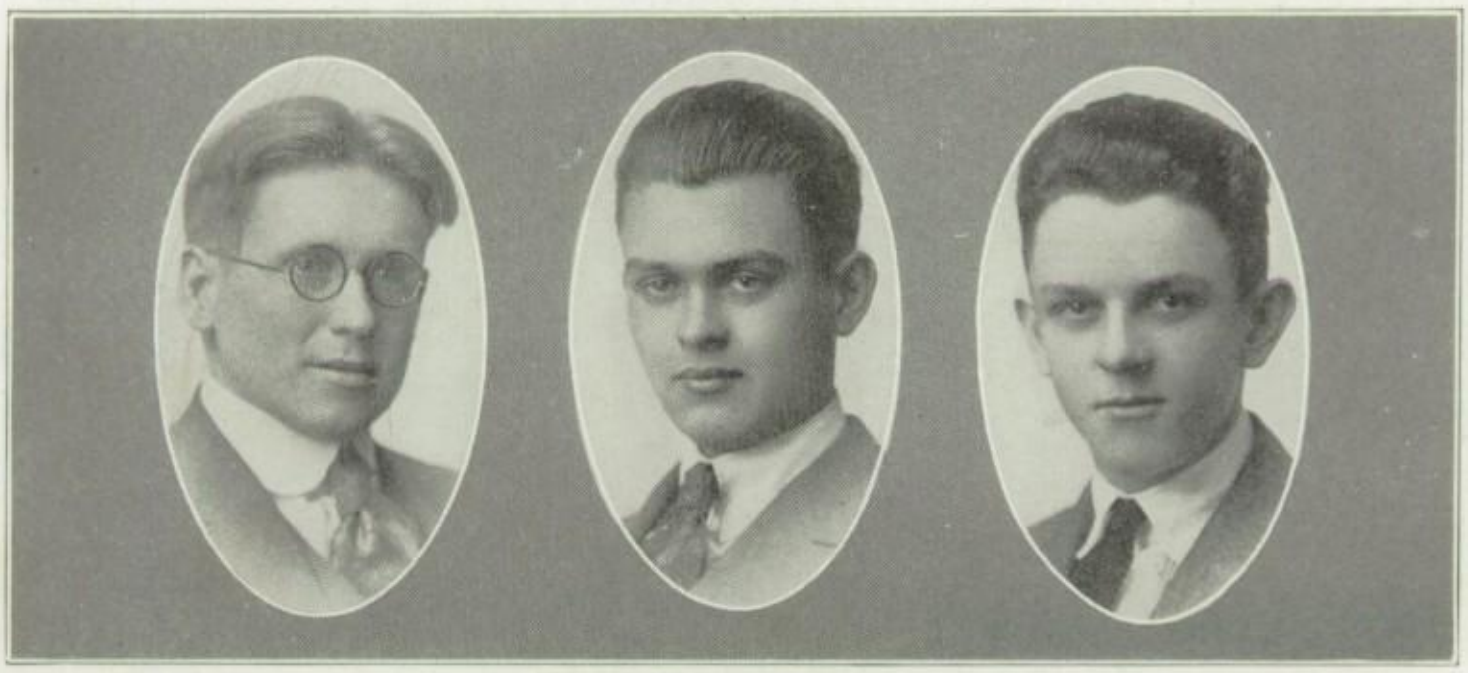
This trio proved their forensic ability twice over, when they won from Monmouth, here, and from Rock Island, there, by decisions being 2 to 1, in our favor. Robert Sutherland, affirmative leader, led his team over the rough road to victory, and showed himself a good worker, as well as a good debater. Edward Halper and Harold Whitman added ability and energy toward winning the victory.

THE NEGATIVE UPHOLDERS

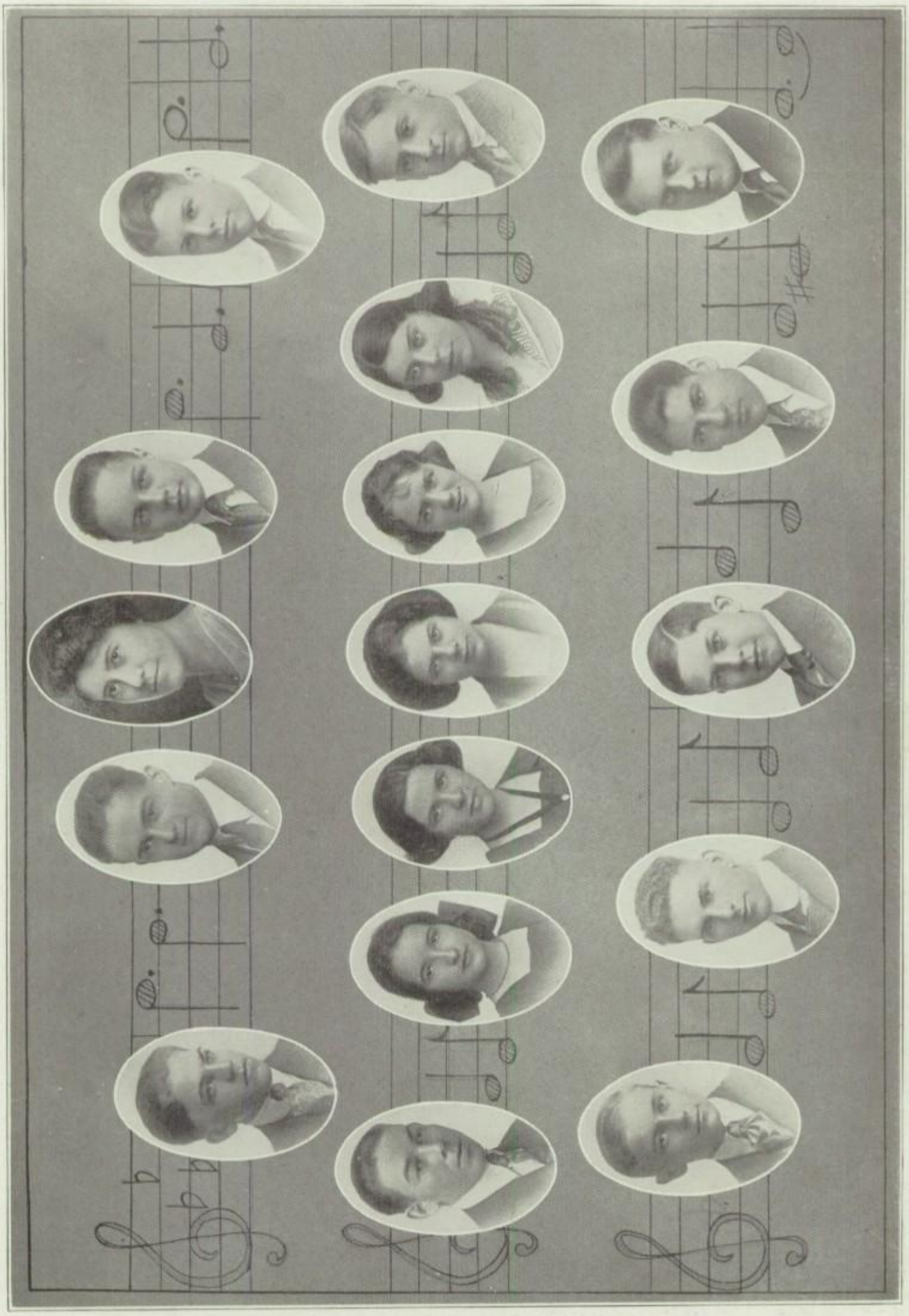
Lucien Field, who led the negative team to two 3 to 1 victories, is only a Junior, and is sure to bring more laurels next year. The team, Alexander Moody and Julian Gabrielson, contributed their bits—great big bits, too—and made it easy for their leader. We're proud of all of them for bringing home the first Big "8" victory in seven years.

BULLETIN—

The Kiwanis Club, of Galesburg, invited the Big "8" debaters to give their speeches before the club. The boys were very glad to do so, and we are sure they made a very good impression.



NEGATIVE



ORCHESTRA

First Row—Bodine, Burkhalter Miss Goodsill, Gentry, Raymond
Second Row—Mead, Ferguson, Zendt, Sinclair, Farmer, Okeyson, Palmer
Third Row—Salzberg, Newman, Walters, Waldo, Burkhalter

Merrily Ran The Song

We know the chorus classes
Are always hard at work.
They're made of willing songsters
Who never quit or shirk.

The sixth and second periods
We hear them warble and sing.
We wish that we were nearer
And could hear everything!

And others study harmony
And learn the rules and laws
That govern classic music—
Why? oh, just because!

They learn their thirds, and sixths and sevenths
And major and minor chords
They even write some tunes themselves
But they don't write the words!

And then there are some classes
To teach the history
And to appreciate good music
Whenever it they see(?)

The boys and girls have glee clubs
And warble just for fun
They sing at our assemblies
We all like every one.

They gave a big Cantata
About Thanksgiving time,
We thought it was real music,
We'll say it was just fine.

They gave a Christmas vesper
At four o'clock P.M..
They sang some Christmas carols,
And songs—we did like them.

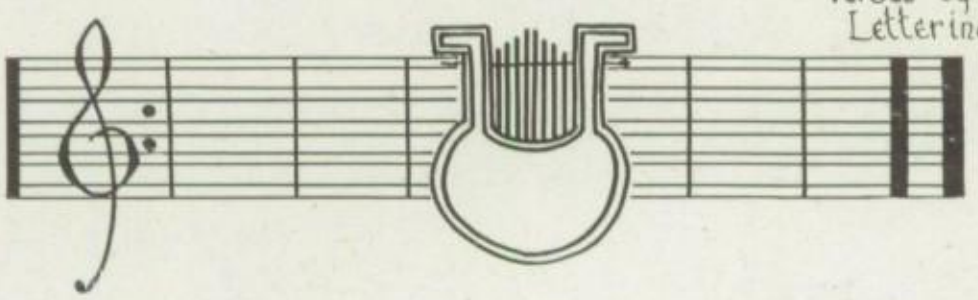
And songsters are a jolly lot,
They like to dance and play,
Each club has had some parties,
They surely were quite gay.

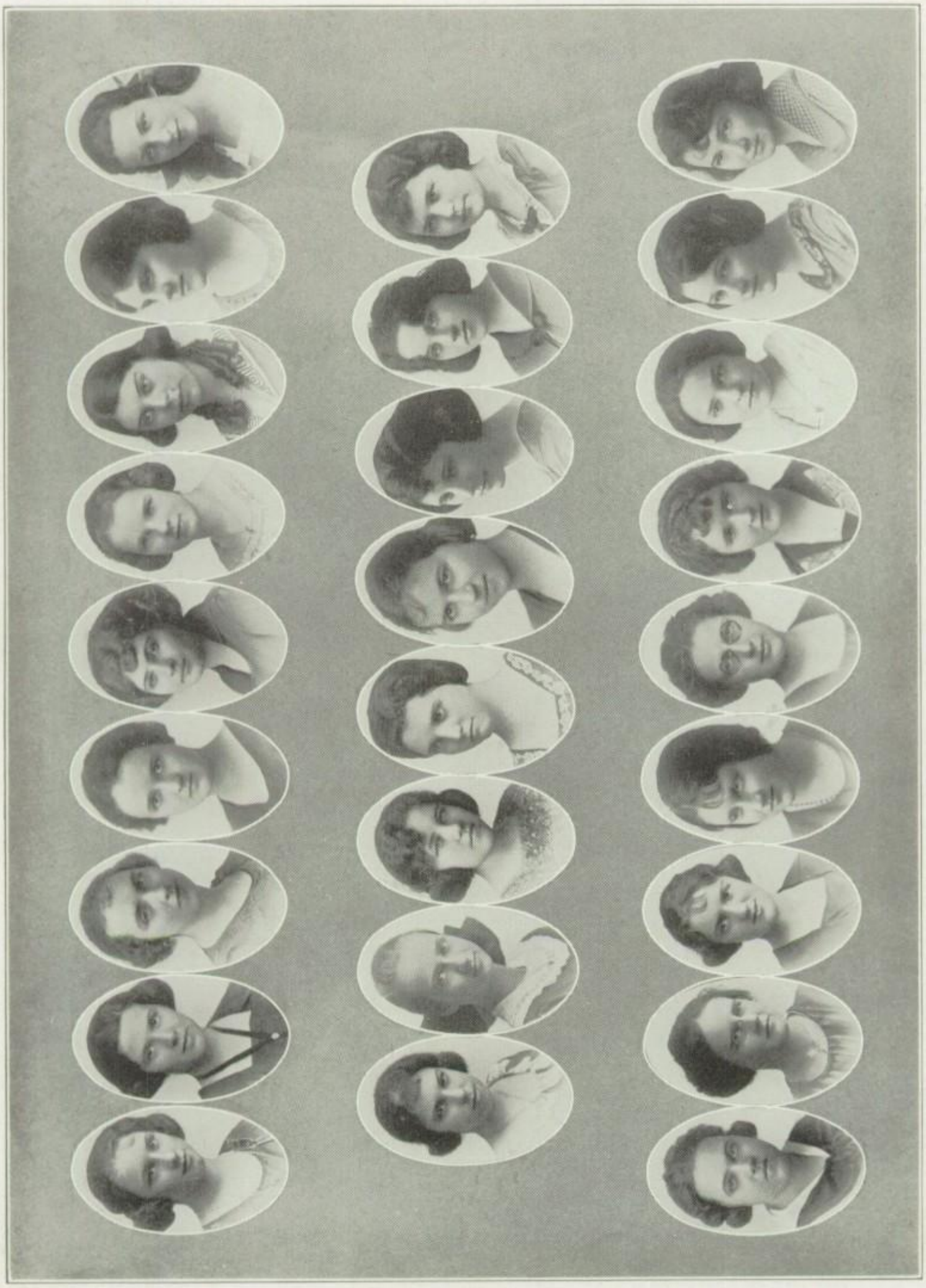
And then they went together,
The jolly Glee Clubs both,
They played so hard and danced so long,
To leave they were quite loath.

We can't forget the Orchestra,
Who make the High School ring
When they play peppy marches
And waltzes and everything.

So we have lots of music,
Which we'd hate to do without,
For one can't help but have much pep
When there's music all about.

Verses by Helen Christy
Lettering by Everett Folger





First Row—Shafer, Zendt, Smiley, Milroy, Babbitt, Roland, Akeyson, Anderson, Poor
Second Row—Brown, Shoemaker, Heath, Terpening, Dahlberg, Brooks, Johnson, Barnes
Third Row—Swanson, Milroy, Farmer, Clark, West, Scott, Swigert, Nelson, Micheleson

Girls' Glee Club

Officers

President .....Maurie Nelson
Secretary .....Helen Anderson
Treasurer .....Hanna Michelson
Accompanist .....Miriam Zendt
Director .....Inez Goodsill

CLUB REVIEW

Early in the fall, all girls were invited to try out for the Glee Club. The fortunate ones, twenty-five in number, met and elected their officers. The Club showed a decided preference for girls whose names ended in "son" as noted. They have all done most excellent work in their capacity.

In the course of time, the girls selected a pin of appropriate design, which all members proudly wear.

One of the features early in the school year was a cantata. This, which was given in Assembly in November, was to celebrate the Tri-Centennial of the landing of the Pilgrims. The Glee Club vividly portrayed in music the various stages in the Pilgrims' wanderings and their final settlement in America.

At Christmas, a Sunday afternoon concert commemorating the Christmas story in song and instrumental music, delighted the large audience who attended.

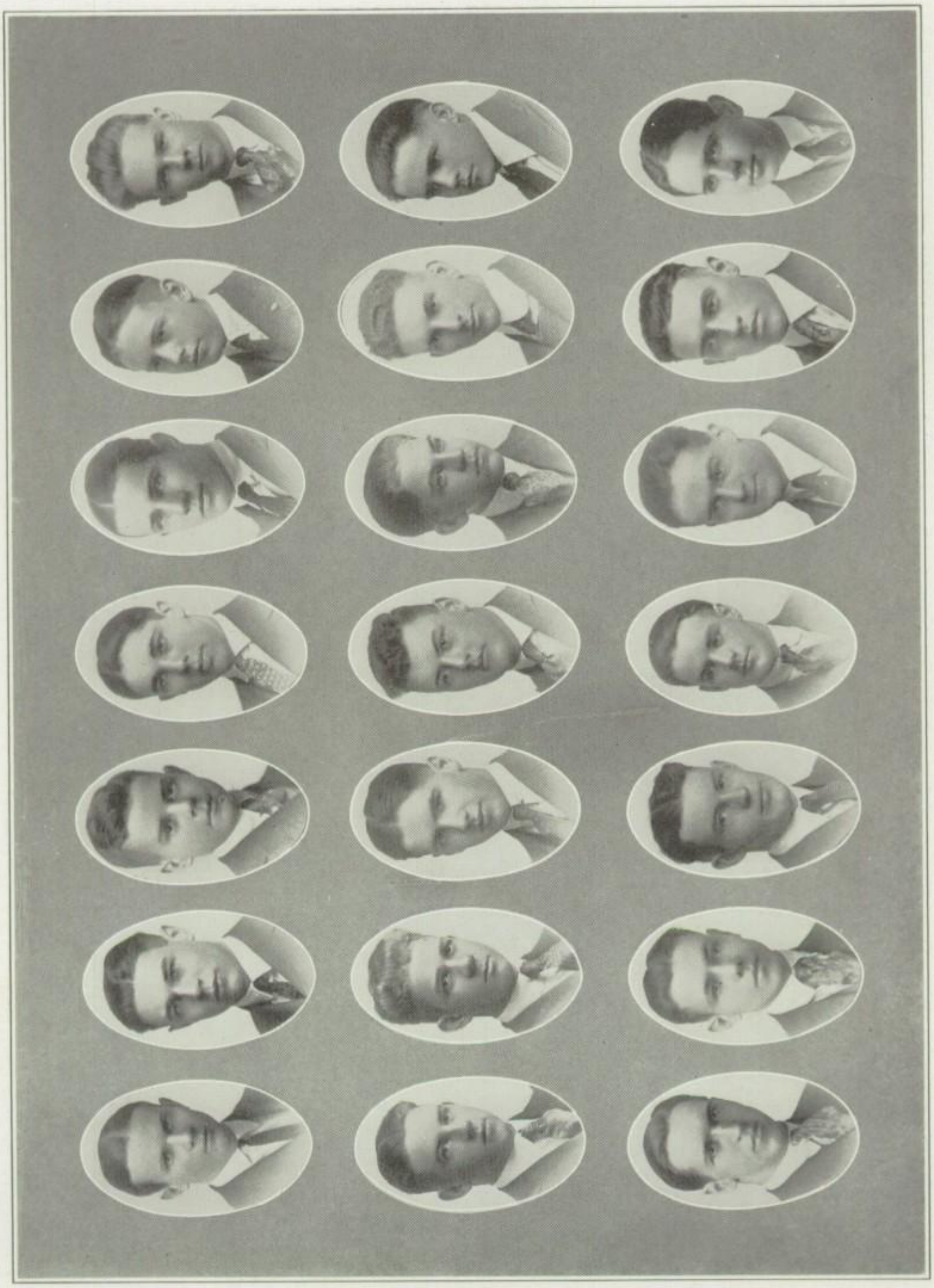
The girls have sung at several assemblies, sometimes combined with the boys' club and sometimes alone.

The preparatory work consists of rehearsals every Wednesday afternoon, at which time excellent progress is made.

Many different types of music have been studied, from light encore songs, to the heavier pieces, as the cantata.

The first party held in December proved a grand success as also did the one in February.

Plans are being made for an operetta in the spring and under the enthusiastic leadership of our director, the Girls' Glee Club can be relied upon to carry its part successfully.



First Row—Smith, Leach, Davis, Holces, Mu
Second Row—Rylander, Larson, Rinker, Gra
Third Row—Calkins, Albro, Watson, Hall, B
Hiner, Shaw, Jackson
ham, Bodine, Newman, Johnson
urkhalter, Howell, Castle

Boys' Glee Club

Presidents

First Term .....Murray Smith
Scond Term .....Harold Newman
Third Term .....Donald Fuller

"KEEP IT UP, BOYS."

Place—Anywhere.
Time—Any time.
Characters—A Glee Club member and anyone outside the High School.

Anybody—"Well, my boy, I'm a little of a singer myself and I can appreciate good music when I hear it. I happened to be passing the High School last Thursday morning and I heard you boys singing—I'll tell you, it recalled old memories of days when I was in High School."

G. C. member—"Yes, we hold our regular meetings on Thursday morning at eight o'clock in the Recreation rooms. Besides singing, we hold a business meeting at that time. No member misses any meetings, I assure you. Come in and visit us sometime, won't you?"

Anybody—"Thanks, I will. Is the Glee Club doing much this year? In the past it has always stood for the best in old G. H. S. and I hope it is still doing so."

G. C. member—"Our club certainly has a clean bunch of fellows. Everyone of them is doing his musical best for Galesburg and her High School. We have entertained the entire High School several times in assembly. Speaking of entertainments reminds me of the Christmas Vesper Service which was held in the High School assembly room on December 19, for the parents of the pupils. There was a large crowd there and all seemed to enjoy it immensely. I'm sorry you weren't there, and you'd be sorry too, if you only knew what you missed."

Anybody—"I'm glad to hear that the club is so active. I suppose you have a social good time sometimes to keep the enthusiasm at high pitch."

G. C. member—"You said it then. We've put on several parties this year that have been as grand as any you ever knew and our midwinter party was one of the most enjoyed of the year. It was a combination of games, eats and dancing. I never saw a crowd enjoy themselves as that one did."

Anybody—"Do not think that parties and fun are all the club is for, though, my boy, for you know it was organized with a purpose."

G. C. member—"We all know that. We are organized to train High School boys to sing individually and as a group, and so far we have kept the accomplishment of that purpose well in mind, I think. We have a real leader in Miss Goodsill and I want to tell you right here that it is due to her that we have done what we have and every fellow of us appreciates her, too."

Anybody—"I agree with you, my friend, she is a real leader. Well, I must be on my way and finish my work. Keep it up, boys, keep it up."
G. C. member—"Thank you and goodby. I hope to meet you again soon."

Curtain

A liar should have a good memory.

Art Rhymes and Rhythms.

Sing a song of painting, pens and ink also.
Four and twenty artists, all in a row.

When the class room's quiet
They all begin to paint.
Isn't that a lovely way? There's surely no complaint.

Along about November, Good English Week appeared.
The artists by their working, to the teachers were endeared
All along the study hall.
Came posters, nice and neat.

And judges gave the prizes to the ones they tho't most sweet.

At Christmas and Thanksgiving, the story was the same.
The artists to high honor did lay themselves a claim.

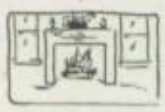
By making fitting posters,
Which people tho't most dear.
That the artists knew their artistry, to everyone was clear.

Another task soon came in sight, a thing with candy sweet.
For without a Candy Sale, their work was not complete.

First there came the posters.
Then there came the sale.
And all of us are mighty glad we live to tell the tale.

Lets don't forget the best of all.
The artists sure are kindly folk. they let their pencils fall

To fill some Xmas stockings
For poor li'l girls and boys.
They crammed them full of friendliness, along with sweets and toys.

Along with art and painting, Home Economics soon appeared
They costumed, and they furnished rooms [on paper these were reared]

They planned their own apartment.
They made it look quite fine
And they have proved, that they too, are good artists in their line.

Last of all we sing of this, tho' surely not the least.
The Galesburg High School artists work has always been increased.
By Budget cuts and drawings.

Reflector, too, as well.
And by their untiring efforts, have made our books look "swell"

Here ends our song of praises of the artists and their work
We give them all a note of thanks: we know they did not shirk.

Drawings not so easy
For those who do not care.
But the talent in old G.H.S. has proved to be most rare.

Verses by Helen Christy
Lettering by Kenneth Merrill.

Johnson, Bogue, Lindberg, Squires, McKinzie, Baker, Rinker, Giddings, Potter, Smith, Hill, MacFarland, Sargent, Way, Fairbairn, Noble, Bermood, Laird, Gidd'ngs, Franing, Watson, Dopp, Field, Gabrielson, Swank

The Budget Staff

"Chronicles of Those Who Had a Nose For News."

"People! Get out and rush! You must have a nose for news when you're working for the Budget!" So runs Miss Way's cry, every staff meeting. And the staff usually scrambles—if they know what's good for them. Galesburg High School students know that the Budgets have come out very regularly this year, and this could not be possible unless the staff hustled. There have been weeks when no Budget appeared; but it was usually because the printers were rushed with other work. During the first semester there were several "extra" numbers; at Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and during Good English Week, and all were "extra" large and "extra" peppy. We must not forget to mention that the Journalism Class assisted the regular staff in editing the Good English Budget—everyone knows how good it was. 1920 Budgets were edited by—

Herbert Baker, *Editor*

Vinton Johnson
Natalie Giddings
Philip Hill
Gladys Lindberg
Oletha Squires
Murray Smith
Helen Rinker
Maxine McFarland

In 1921 a new editor and staff of "cubs" were broken in by our long-suffering Miss Way. A precedent of long standing was broken when the Budgets began to appear regularly on Tuesday mornings. Many new attractive features appeared, including new headings for the Joke Page, each week. The regular staff has done good work all along, and the students have enjoyed their issues. As special features, this semester, each class put out a peppy Budget of its own, proving that there is good material in store for future years. Dorothy Rice, as editor of the "youngster" number, issued a paper, "green all over", but full of snap. The Sophomore number, edited by Dorothy Danforth, seemed rather blue, but we enjoyed it, nevertheless. Geraldine Ewing, Junior editor, worked hard, and had an attractive and clever paper. Variety is the spice of life—if so, we are quite spicy in G. H. S. And it wasn't only the class staffs who made things spicy—the "regulars" worked hard, and brought us pep and variety, every number of them.

Natalie Giddings, *Editor*

Hubert Sargent
Eleanor Franing
Donald Burmood
Helen Dopp
Mildred Fairbairn
Katherine Noble
Lucien Field
Mildred Laird
William Watson
Helen Swank

POSTSCRIPT

We musn't forget to mention the business manager and his assistants, who have worked all year to help the cause of the Budget. Charles Potter, at the head of the management, proved that he was a very good writer, in writing Budget receipts—and he has worked just as hard, all along. Julian Gabrielson and Russell McKenzie, as able assistants worked well and learned by experience how to run next year's paper.

And last, but not least, we must thank Miss Way for working unceasingly, and keeping the staff in line when they were inclined to break away. And when we mention our faculty helpers, Mr. Branic must be listed as a most loyal and energetic friend of the Budget. A printer of news, he is always running his press for the Budget, and we are grateful for his interest and help.

Love yourself and you'll never lack enemies.

Who Made the Reflector?

"I," said the Editor, "With my thought and pen, I made the Reflector."
"I," said the Business Manager, "With my financial ability, I made the Reflector."
"I", said Miss Way, "With my experience and advice, I made the Reflector."
"I", said the Staff, "With faithful work and original ideas, I made the Reflector."
"We", said the Artists, "With our skill and talent, we made the Reflector."
"I", said the Snapshot Editor, "With my snaps of campus scenes and school life, I made the Reflector."
"We," said the Class Editors, "With our original class write ups and class spirit, we made the Reflector."
"We", said the Athletic Editors, "With our peppy games and mighty tales of strength, we made the Reflector."
"We," said the Typewriters, "With much hard service, we made the Reflector."
"I," said the Alumnus Editor, "With my news of former graduates, I made the Reflector."
"I," said the Literary Editor, "With my plays and debates, my declamations and my stories, I made the Reflector."
"We." said the Faculty, Graduates, and Social Editors, "With our diligent work and patience, we made the Reflector."
"I," said the Feature Editor, "With my jokes and originals, I made the Reflector."
"I," said Mr. Park, "With my cooperation and help, I made the Reflector."
"We," said the Office Assistants, "With our lending and our advice, our errands and our good humor, we made the Reflector."
"I," said the Business Man, "With my financial backing and my true interest, I made the Reflector."

WHO MADE THE REFLECTOR?

Chorus—*"We all made the Reflector."*

This year the Reflector has been especially fortunate in having members on the staff who have had experience and who were able to work individually and collectively, exceptionally well. It is a regrettable fact that space and money refuse photographic recognition to all who helped but we wish to express the greatest appreciation and thanks to every contributor.

To Miss Way, the lady with six (at least) minds, we owe, perhaps, the greatest debt of gratitude for her twenty-four hour day willingness to help, brought the Reflector through many a tight place. Then to Mr. Park we are grateful, for his keen understanding of our problems and ready sympathy for our troubles endeared him to every member of the staff. To Miss Huff and her art classes we also extend a vote of thanks for their work has helped make our book a real book of art. Miss Burckey and Miss Kornwebel, the cheerful, sympathetic, helpful office assistants, we also wish to thank. Then Miss Thoreen, Mr. Branic and Mr. Crawford helped in so many ways that we will have to just say thank you and let that express our deep appreciation.

To Mr. Roadstrum who heads our alumni columns we wish to thank and we wish to extend that "thank you" to the Knox and Lombard contributors, too. From here the list grows. We can't mention everyone but every person who helped at all is sure of our appreciation.

The editor has enjoyed the support of the whole staff and the backing of the entire school in this book and is certainly grateful to every one who helped. May the book be a pleasure to every one of you.

THE REFLECTOR STAFF INCLUDES

Editor .....Helen Rinker
Assistant Editor .....Herbert Baker
Business Manager .....Robert Sutherland
Literary ..... Helen Christy
Faculty .....Helen Bogue
Graduates .....Natalie Giddings
Senior .....Louise Sinclair
Junior .....Everett Maxey
Sophomore .....Phil Gentry
Freshman .....Dorothy Rice
Clubs....John Mooney, Mildred Fairbairn
Alumni .....Charles Potter
Athletics.....Phil Hill, Murray Smith, William Watson.
Vocational .....Harold Whitman
Agriculture.....Harry Landon, Phil Drew
Music .....Miriam Zendt
Snaps .....Marian Mercer
Features .....Hubert Sargeant

Editorial Page

* * *

Your Ideal—Which?

It was an ancient Chinese sage who wrote, "He does not wish to grow; he desires to appear a man." Many have the ideal of manhood and womanhood before them but have not the grit, the stick-to-it-iveness or ambition to attain that ideal. To appear to be what one is not, rather than to become bigger, broader, and finer has become too often an ideal.

When a certain rich man asked President Garfield to "railroad" his son through college, the President answered:

"It takes God a century to make an oak tree, but He can make a squash in a few weeks. Which do you wish your son to be?"

This may well apply to each one of us in the effort to prepare for our life work, for in order to be a permanent factor in the world it is necessary to grow slowly and surely, cleanly and happily, and so round out a true character.

Hidden Headlines

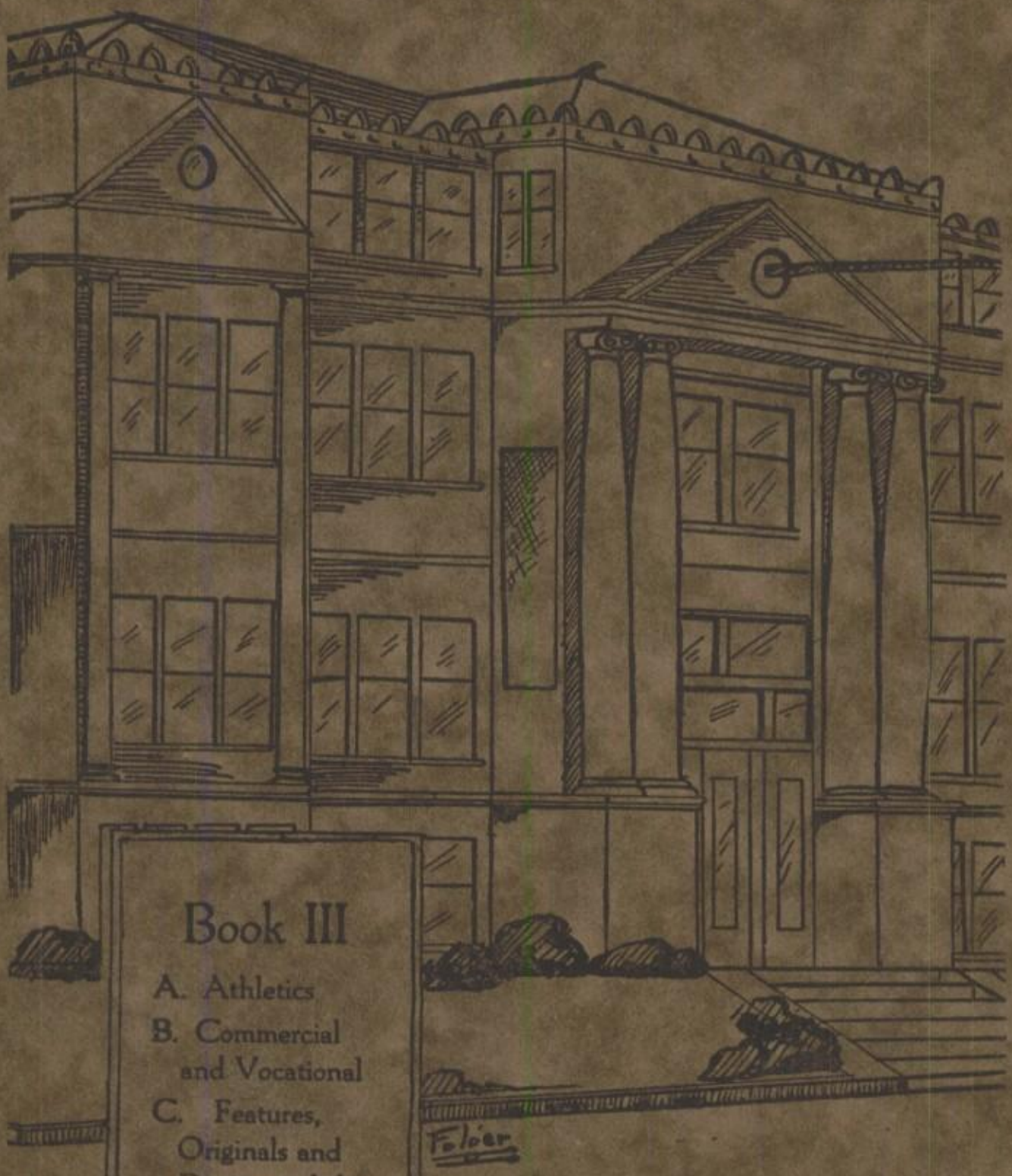
Everyone has at one time or another picked up a newspaper and because he lacked time to read thoroughly, just glanced over the headlines, because he had learned either from experience or instruction, that the important or outstanding items of news are always headlined. We all look for the important items of news but do we always look for the big items in other lines? There is an important thing in every piece of work, an important idea in every lesson, an important lesson in every day. Sometimes these important objects stand out clearly, as headlines, and so are easily perceived. Oftentimes, however, they must be searched for long and diligently, which, when found, these are of the greatest value for their discovery required real effort and effort brings its own reward.

Recently a packer told this story: A young girl was employed in the wrapping department of his firm, her task being to glue labels on filled containers. She apparently had no ambition and certainly her monotonous task wasn't one to inspire much ambition of the vaulted kind. One of her colleagues, one day, asked her why she didn't arrange her labels in a way which would make it easier for her to work. The advice was well received and in a few weeks not only the labels had been changed but an ingenious device for adjusting the labels invented. The superintendent very quickly noted the added quickness and efficiency of the girl's work and promotion quickly followed—because one girl had followed up the hidden headline of her work.

So it is in every work—an important idea is always there, not always in capitals, but always there. It's up to the individual to gain the finest, greatest aim of his work, and follow it.

Find the hidden headline of *your* work and follow it up.

Sin has many tools but a lie is a handle that fits them all.



Book III

A. Athletics

B. Commercial and Vocational

C. Features, Originals and Pertinant Ads

ATHLETICS

Two of a trade can never agree.

MR. H. L. DE WOLFE

Mr. H. L. De Wolfe, one of our new teachers, has had charge of the Athletic Association this year, and under his efficient management, the various athletic schedules have been satisfactorily arranged. Mr. De Wolfe also supervised the Northwest District Basket Ball Tournament which was held in this city.

COACH KEITH

Coach D. V. Keith is a graduate of the University of Indiana, being a letter man in foot ball at that institution. During the present year Mr. Keith has developed some excellent teams for G. H. S.; a foot ball team which was not defeated by any other Illinois squad, a championship basket ball team, and a good track team. We hope that Coach Keith will have as much success with his teams next year as he had this.

Football Personnel

CAPT. SMITH—Tackle.

"Ernie" was always in the thick of the fight, and earned the reputation of being a great foot ball player. G. H. S. has never had a better tackle than Smith, and, as he graduates this year, the Silver and Gold will have a hard time finding a player to take "Ernie's" place.

CAPT.-ELECT KINNEY—Full-back.

Playing his third year of foot ball for Galesburg High School, "Don" is generally acclaimed as the best high school full-back in the state. "Don's" specialty was to go through the line for a ten yard gain. Kinney will undoubtedly pilot the team well in 1921.

WATSON—Quarter-back.

"Bill" was played at end and quarter this season with about equal success. He is particularly good in receiving forward passes and catching punts. "Bill" graduates this year.

MARTIN—Guard.

One of the famous "bearhunters", "Gil" always outplayed his opponent. He worked hard and was one of the main stones in the Silver and Gold forward wall.

MORAN—Guard.

"Bearhunter John" has held down the position of guard for two years. During this time he has proved himself to be a foot ball player in every sense of the word. He did the kicking for G. H. S. this year.

SNYDER—Half-back.

Although "Bill's" first season at foot ball, he showed that he was a fighter and played the game hard. "Bill's" place will be hard to fill next year.

Adversity often hatches out true nobility.

CHARLSON—Tackle.

During his two years foot ball service "Chan" has played both center and tackle. His work at both positions has been creditable and he well deserves his "G".

HURFF—End.

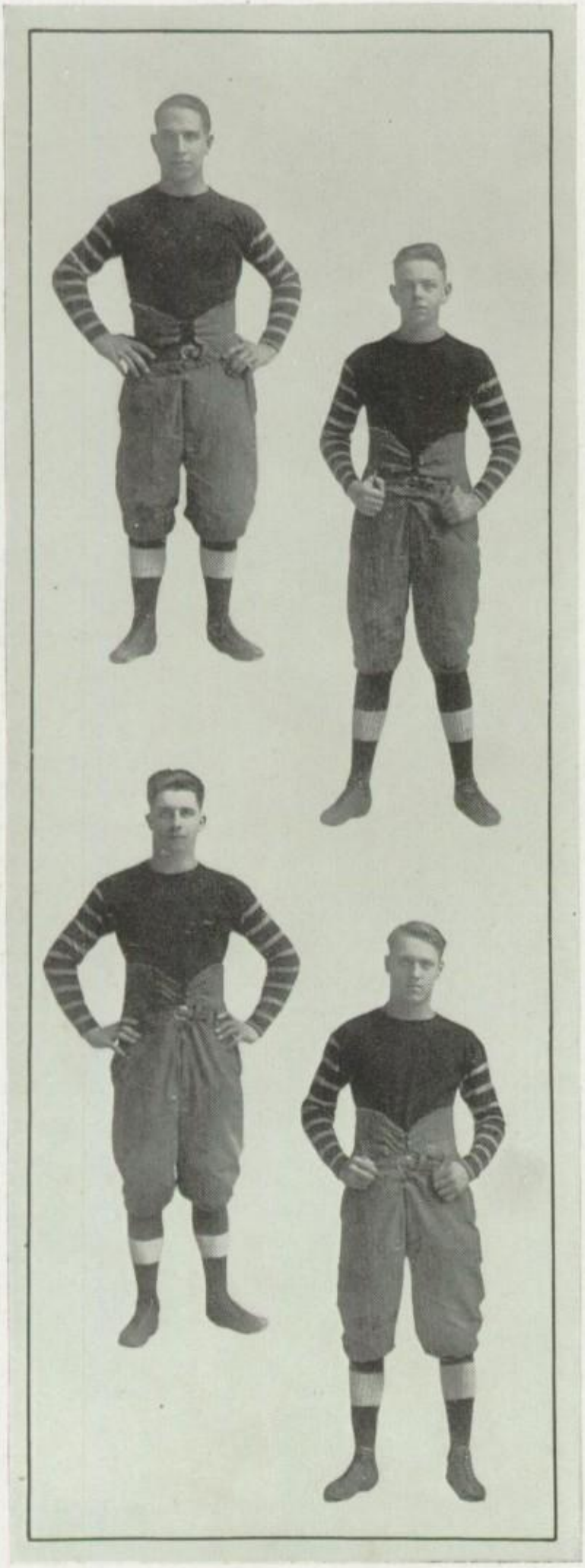
Although this was the first season that "Bob" has donned the moleskin, he developed into a fast and sure-tackling end. He will be back next year as he is only a Sophomore.

BRANHAM—Center.

'Chuck", though only a Sophomore, plays football like a veteran. He has the weight together with the fight and speed; this should make him a great player next year.

DUFFY—Quarter-back.

"Fay" did not receive a letter; nevertheless no one on the team deserved one more than he. Duffy was kept out of some of the games with an injured shoulder, but we feel that he played enough to win his "G".



ALLEN—End.

"Herm" is another of the foot ball playing Sophomores. He played end very well this season and undoubtedly will receive a regular berth on next year's team.

LUND—Center.

"Bert" played at center most of the season and his passes were always accurate. "Bert" will be back for two more years for he is a sophomore.

HART—Tackle.

"Tony", handicapped most of the season by a bad ankle, played in most of the games. He also will be back next year and will be an invaluable man for the line.

BURKHALTER—End.

Burkhalter was a fast end and a good man on defense. Very few gains were made around left end because "Burky" was always on the job. He graduates this year.

COOLEY—Half-back.

Cooley was a hard-working half-back and a valuable cog in the offensive machine. His position will also be vacant next year.

Football Season

Although G. H. S. lost two foot ball games during 1920, the season may be said to be entirely successful, for both games were lost to Iowa teams. Galesburg was not, however, defeated by a single Illinois team.

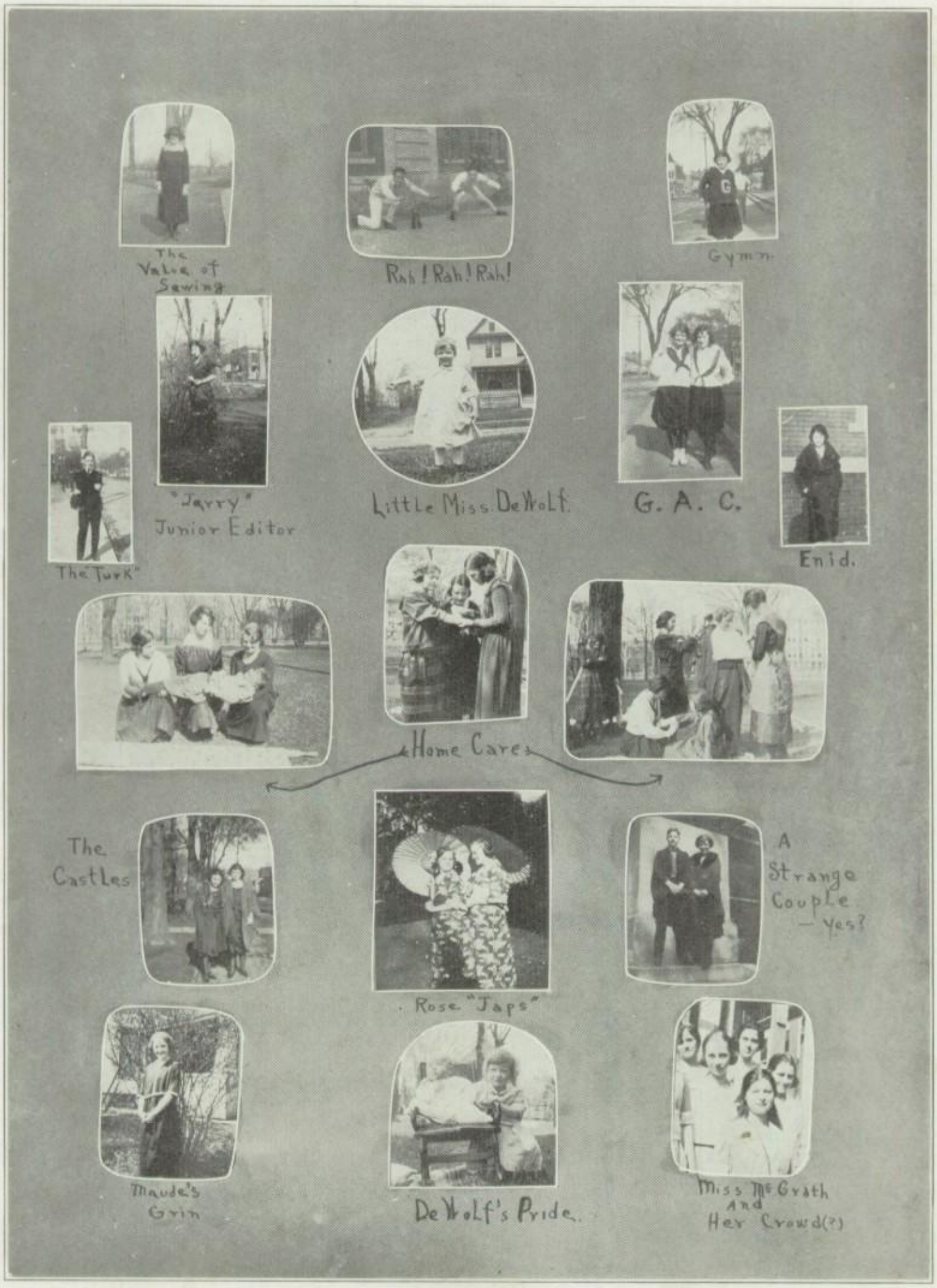
When the call was issued, for foot ball practice, six former letter men, Captain Smith, Kinney, Watson, Moran, Martin and Charlson reported. Around these men was built the 1920 team.

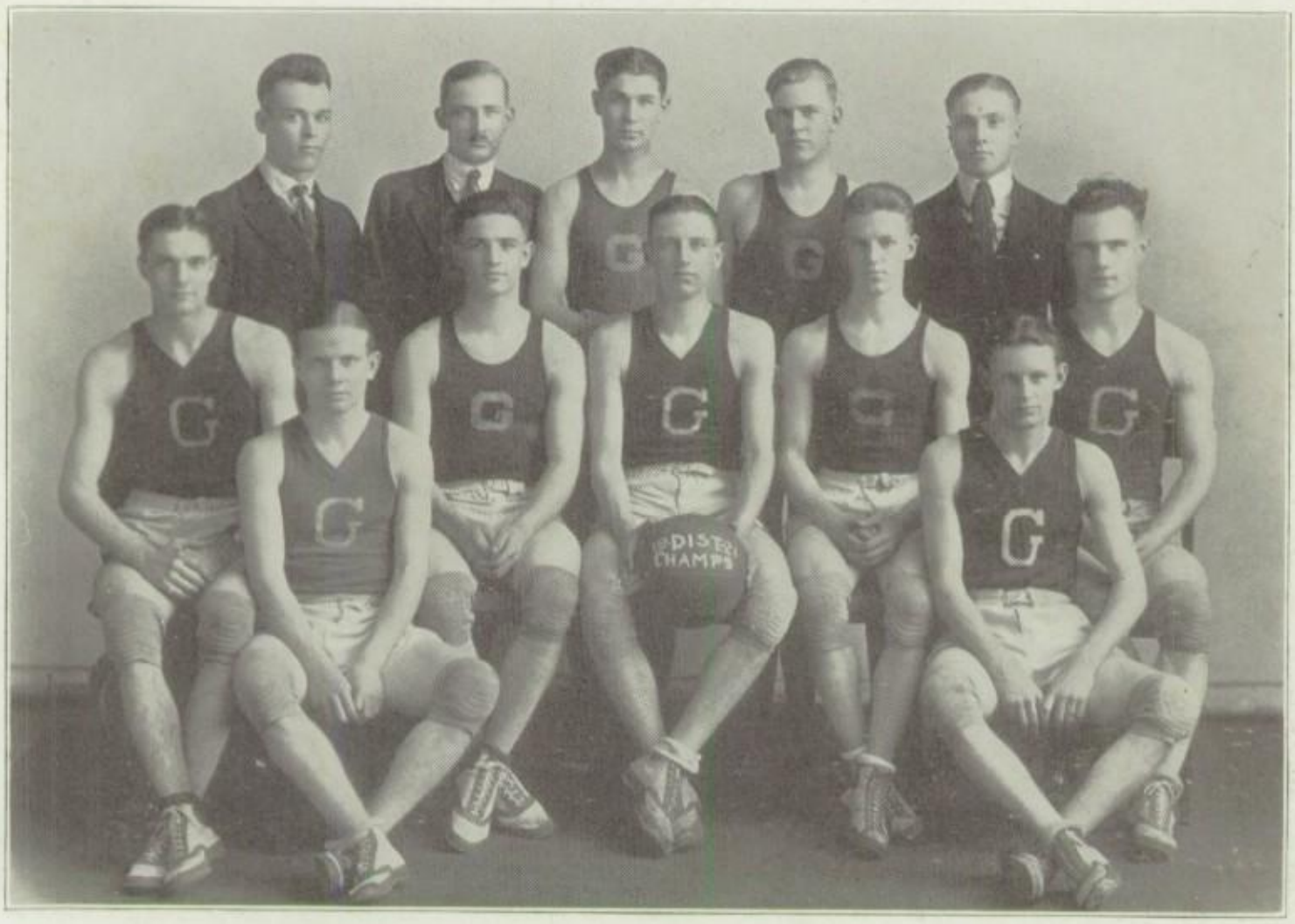
REVIEW OF GAMES

The first game on our schedule was with our neighbor, Abingdon. The G. H. S. warriors journeyed to that village and brought home the bacon with a score of 19-0. Not once during the contest was the Galesburg goal threatened. The next week the Silver and Gold defeated Kewanee in a rather slow exhibition of the national sport. On October 9th, Galesburg was badly beaten at Davenport by the fast Iowa team. A large number of G. H. S. students motored to the Tri-Cities to observe the contest and cheer the team. Moline was decisively beaten on October 16th by a 21-14 count. The game was hard-fought throughout, as several of the Silver and Gold regulars were not able to play. The season's second defeat was suffered at the hands of Clinton, Iowa, by a score of 26-6. The battle was waged on an extremely muddy field and fumbles were frequent. Macomb High School and Burlington were our next victims, the former being beaten 6-0 in a hard-fought clash, and the Iowans 55-0. The annual Thanksgiving game with Monmouth was a 7-7 tie. Thus ended the season. Galesburg High School had one of the strongest teams in Illinois this year.

Galesburg	19	Abingdon	0
Galesburg	41	Kewanee	0
Galesburg	0	Davenport	63
Galesburg	21	Moline	14
Galesburg	6	Clinton	26
Galesburg	6	Macomb	0
Galesburg	55	Burlington	0
Galesburg	7	Monmouth	7
Galesburg	155	Opponents	110

Those who have tried Meekness know the value of being Important.


The Value of Sewing
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Gym.
"Jarry" Junior Editor
Little Miss DeWolf
G. A. C.
Enid.
"The Turk"
Home Cares
The Castles
A Strange Couple — Yes?
Rose "Japs"
Maude's Grin
DeWolf's Pride.
Miss McGrath and Her Crowd(?)



The Substitutes

The honor of the season is always given to the men who play the regular games, but, behind every team, is a group of self-sacrificing men who give their time and energy to keep the first team in practice but who never hear their name cheered by the crowd. These men, Ecklund, Thorelius, Swanson, La Tourette, Jacobs and F. Watson were faithful in practice and should receive some notice for their work. Several of them will be back next year and will furnish good material for next year.

* * *

The Season's Review

At the start of the season, Coach Keith called for would-be basketballers and his call was answered by about thirty-five aspirants. There were six old men among the candidates; Capt. West, Kinney, Ott, Hill, Mooney and Smith. Mooney decided to stay out so only five experienced players remained. Before the team was in condition to play, it was twice defeated by Abingdon. In the first regular game of the season, Galesburg defeated Moline in a hard-fought game. The team then journeyed to Macomb, where they had been twice beaten the previous year, but, this season, defeated both Macomb High and Macomb Academy. Smith was responsible for the Macomb High game, tossing in the winning basket in the last twenty seconds. The next week-end saw two more victories for Galesburg; one over Monmouth and the other over Peoria Manual. The next victims of Galesburg's attack were Macomb Academy (second game) and Rock Island. Macomb High next came to Galesburg and, with two old men back, finally defeated G. H. S. by one point. The next night, the team went to Monmouth, and in a poorly played game of foot ball tactics, lost by one point. The next game was with Canton, whom G. H. S. had not defeated for several years, but, this year, Galesburg came away with an overwhelming victory. The last trip of the season was to the Tri-Cities, where G. H. S. defeated Rock Island and was defeated by Moline. A post-season game was played with the Alumni and was won by the Alumni.

A court has decided that a man is the head of his family, but the man still has to prove it.

Wearers of the G.

FOOT BALL

Allen, '20
Branham, '20
Burkhalter, '20
Charlson, '19, 20
Cooley, '20
Hart, '20
Hurff, '20
Kinney, '18, '19, '20, Captain-elect, '21
Lind, '20
Martin, '19, 20
Moran, '19, '20
E. Smith, '18, 19, Capt., '20
Snyder, '20
Watson, '18, '19, '20

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

BASKET BALL

Burcky, '21
Frymire, '21
Hill, '20, '21
Kinney, '20, '21
Mooney, '20
O.t, '19, '20, '21
M. Smith, '21
Snyder, '21
Watson, '21
West, '19, '20, Captain, '21

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

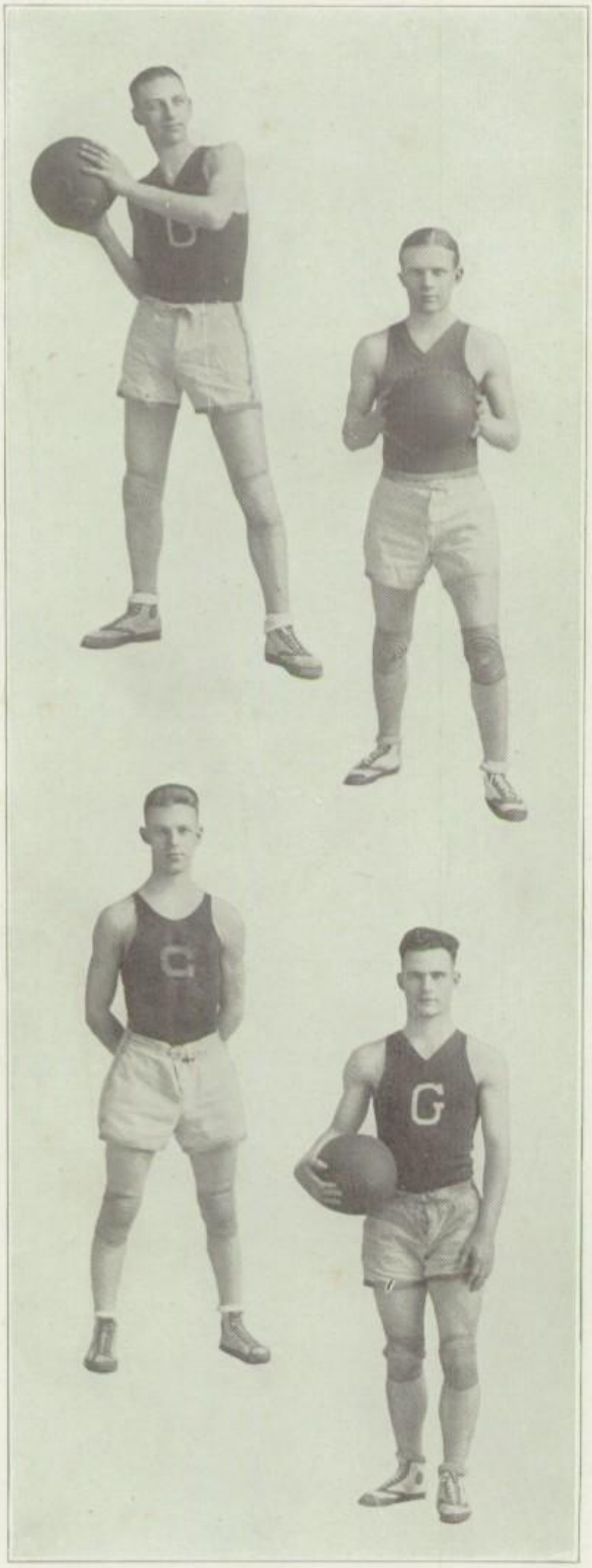
TRACK

(At time of writing, 1921 letter men cannot be announced)

Burcky, '20
Hill, '19, '20
Howell, '20, Captain, '21
Ott, '20

Germany may be short on gold but she's long on brass.

Basket Ball Individuals



CHAN WEST

West not only filled the captaincy this season, but he was also honored by the position of All-district center. "Cy" performed some of the fastest plays and most accurate shots ever seen on a Galesburg floor, and indeed unfortunate was the oponent chosen to keep "Chan" from enternig the scoring column.

MURRAY SMITH

Smith was also honored by a position as All-district forward, being one of the fastest forwards in the state; during the season he dropped the ball through the net for more points than any other player, starring in every contest. His playing during the tournament was unsurpassed and his speed made "John" unanimous choice for District forward. As Smith graduates, his place will be hard to fill next year.

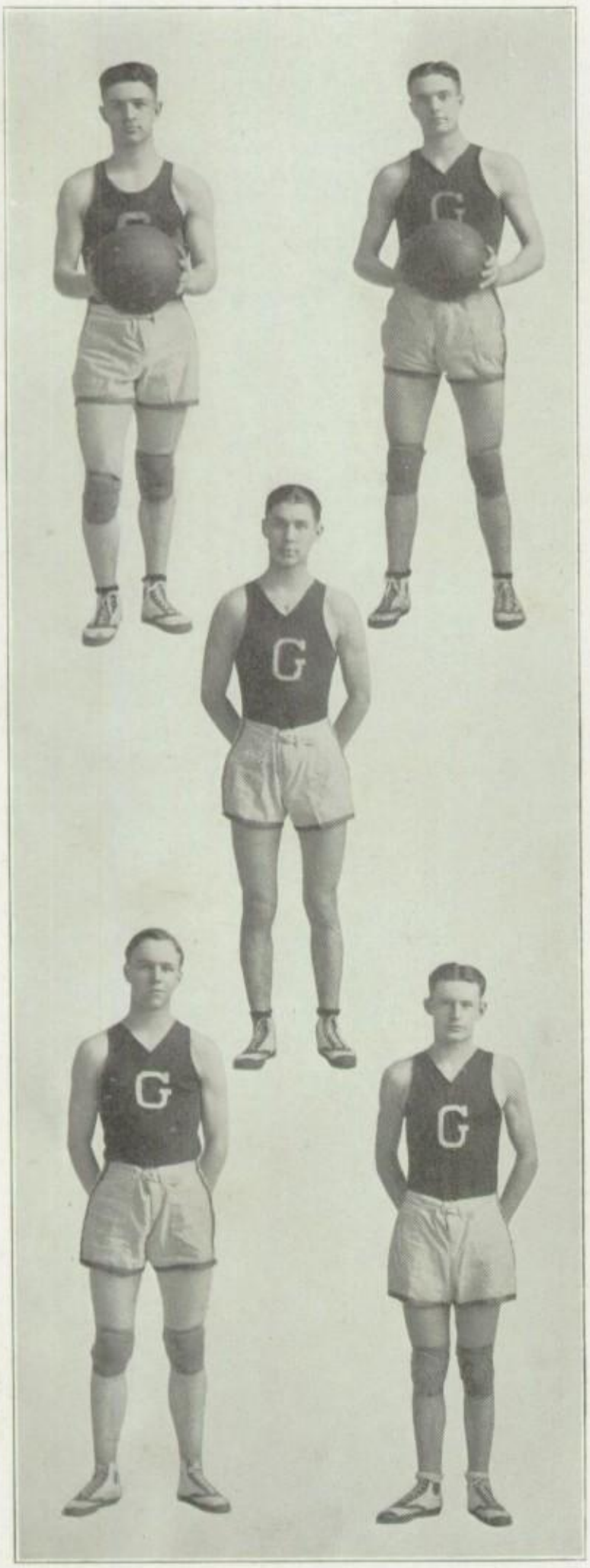
PHIL HILL

Hill, who was an ideal running mate for Smith, had an "eagle-eye" for free throws and a "dead-eye" on field goals. "Gus" was always in the team-play and very dependable in floor work; Hill was very favorably placed upon the second all-star team and a mighty good man will have to be "found" if his positon is filled with equal success.

DON KINNEY

Kinney is certainly a hard-hitting guard if there ever was one, and his opponent was never very long finding this out. Many times "Brutus" has been seen to fairly fly across the floor and as a result the opponents were also flying about. Don covered himself with glory by being placed upon the second District team. But Don is coming back!

The fool who used to blow out the gas now steps on it.



WILLIAM SNYDER

Snyder proved to be a real athlete by making the varsity the first year he played. Bill is one of the cleverest stopped many an offensive spurt. "Bozo" hooking the ball in his left arm; this stopped many an offensive spurt. Bozo showed that he knew basket ball when he made the all-star team although playing in but half of the games.

LEONARD OTT

Ott for the third year fought hard and desperately in every game. Lennie was never ready to give up and proved this in Monmouth. As versatile a man as "Gyp" is very hard to find, since he played both guard and center with equal skill. Lennie leaves us with three stripes on his sleeve.

CLAIRE BURCKY

Burcky, although new at the game, always slipped in a counter when given the chance, and made a valuable sub. Burcky proved his metal against Rock Island.

PAUL FRYMIRE

Frymire was a regular at the start of the season but was beaten out only because two of the best guards G. H. S. has ever had were discovered. But "Fry" is back and will tell you more about it next year.

WILLIAM WATSON

Watson cannot be called a flashy player, but a hard worker and nervy fighter. Bill entered the scoring column both in field goals and in free throws. We are sorry "Bill" has to leave us.

It is indeed a new era, for the term Yank is applied to a doughboy tho' he says "you-all".

District Tournament

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Terre Haute!!" This and similar yells marked the opening of the 1921 Northwestern District Tournament held at Galesburg on March 10, 11 and 12. The district had been divided this year and half of the teams went to Rock Island and the other half came to Galesburg.

Not much enthusiasm was shown on Thursday night, but on Friday Galesburg played twice and enthusiasm bubbled over. The Avon team was the first to fall before Galesburg by a score of 32-14, and Friday night, the Abingdon team, which, because it had beaten G. H. S. twice, was all set to win, was swamped by a score of 43-12. The semi-finals were played on Saturday morning. Wyoming defeated Elmwood and Galesburg defeated Knoxville. Galesburg was doped to win and the Silver and Gold lived up to the dope by winning the final game from Wyoming 39-13. Galesburg had won the right to represent the district at the State Tournament.

State Tournament

Galesburg had their usual luck at the State Tournament and drew, for their second game, Marion, who won the tournament. Galesburg's first game was with Charleston. The Charleston team seemed lost on the big floor and did not score a field goal. The final score was 29-7 in favor of Galesburg. Hill, West and Smith scored almost at will. G. H. S. has the honor of being the first team to hold another team basketless at the State Tournament.

Summary of points in Charleston game:
Field Goals: Smith, 6; West, 3; Hill, 2; Burcky.
Free Throws: Hill, 4; Watson, 2.

On Friday morning, Galesburg met the Marion team. The game was slow, with G. H. S. ahead about two points. The half ended 10-8 with Galesburg in the lead. The last half was faster than the first and the guarding closer. The game ended 14-14. At the end of five minutes extra play, the score was 15-15. During the second extra period, Marion secured two goals and the game. Final score: 19-15 in favor of Marion.

This ended Galesburg's participation in the tournament, while Marion went through and won the final game from Rockford, 24-23.

Summary of points in Marion game:
Field Goals: Hill, 2; Ott, 2; Smith, 2.
Free Throws: Hill, 3.

BASKET BALL SEASON'S SCORES.

G. H. S., 20		Abingdon, 22
G. H. S., 18		Moline, 12
G. H. S., 15		Abingdon, 15
G. H. S., 28		Macomb, 26
G. H. S., 17		Macomb Nor., 9
G. H. S., 21		Monmouth, 9
G. H. S., 30		Peoria Man., 17
G. H. S., 20		Macomb Nor., 18
G. H. S., 29		Rock Island, 22
G. H. S., 15		Macomb, 16
G. H. S., 12		Monmouth, 11
G. H. S., 36		Canton, 22
G. H. S., 28		Rock Island, 19
G. H. S., 20		Moline, 22
G. H. S., 19	Seconds	Altona, 7
G. H. S., 15		Alumni, 16
G. H. S., 32		Avon, 14
G. H. S., 43		Abingdon, 12
G. H. S., 39		Knoxville, 14
G. H. S., 39		Wyoming, 13
G. H. S., 29		Charleston, 7
G. H. S., 15	Ten Minutes Overtime	Marion, 19
540		345

Living is getting cheaper. So is life.

Track Season 1921

Galesburg High has always been known for its foot ball and basket ball teams and each of these branches of sport have received ample recognition in each year's Reflector but the track team, which has upheld the honor and prestige of the Silver and Gold just as well as either of the other teams, has never received the recognition accorded the other sports, because the track season was too late to allow a review of it to be put in the Reflector. Because the letter men are not known until almost time for the Reflector to appear, it has been impossible to have their pictures in the annual and it is impossible this year, but this year's annual is partially filling the deficiency, which was always noticed in the former books, by giving a complete review of the 1921 track season up to the latest possible date.

When the call for track candidates was issued by Coach Keith, about twenty-five responded, among whom were five men from last year's team; Capt. Howell, Hill, Burcky, Ott, and Kinney. Among the new men were: Caulkins, in the dashes; Allen, in the quarter mile; Ecklund, another half-miler; Burkhalter, in the mile; Miller, in the discus and broad jump; Whitman, in the high jump. Mooney, another shot-putter, and Hart, in the javelin, quickly showed their stuff and were judged good enough to represent G. H. S. The five old men took care of the half-mile, pole vault, hurdles, broad jump and shot-put.

Galesburg is fortunate in having a track captain like Howell. He is not only a fine track man, having won every half-mile race which he has run for Galesburg, but he is also an excellent leader. He now holds the record for the half-mile at the Bradley Institute field.

Hill and Burcky are the G. H. S. pole vaulters. They are so near equal that it is a toss-up which can beat the other. They can both be counted on for points. Hill now holds the Big Eight vaulting record. He also runs the hurdles.

Ott is the other hurdler. He has been with the team for two years and is a dependable point winner.

Kinney and Mooney take care of the shot-put and generally manage to secure some counters.

Caulkins and Smith ran the dashes for Galesburg and have managed to secure some medals for themselves.

Allen has been Galesburg's only representative in the quarter. He was one of the point winners at the Big Eight.

Ecklund has been Howell's running mate in the half. He proved to be the only opposition to his mate in the Big Eight and also took a place at the Bradley meet.

Burkhalter is the mile runner, and although small in stature, is right there in his race.

Whitman has proved a "find" in the high jump. He is a new man on the track team but almost copped the Big Eight record.

Miller is representing G. H. S. in the discus and broad jump. He has won several medals in his work and is a regular trainer.

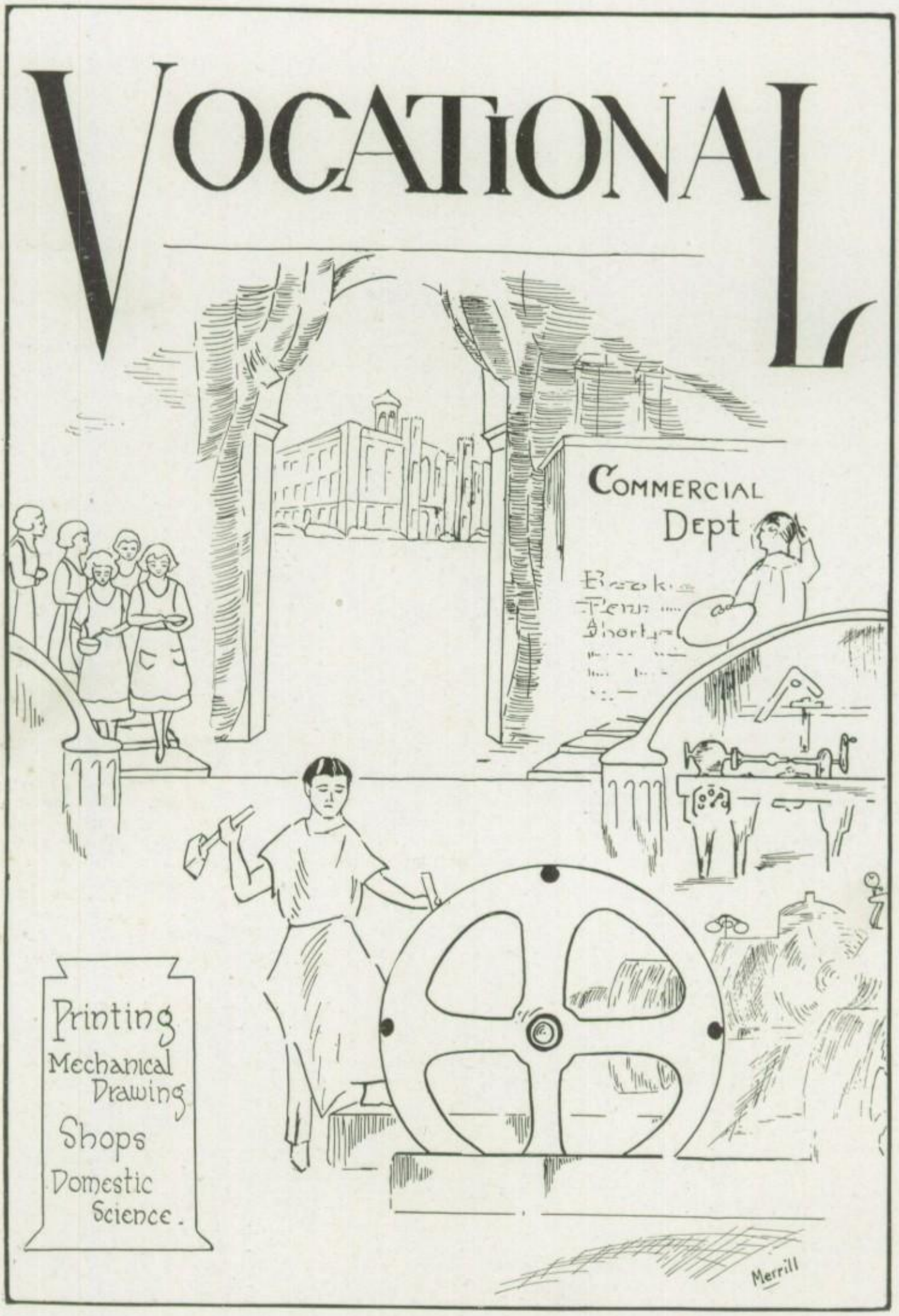
Hart was in only two meets because the javelin is not used in all meets, but he throws it farther than most high school records.

Galesburg had been represented in three meets before and would be represented in few class men entered at Lombard. These men, Cooley, Burkhalter, Jacobs, and Ander- Peoria, Coach Keith entered a team which had not yet rounded into form and only secured six points. These were all made in the half-mile, Howell taking first and Eklund third. The second and third meets were held on the same day; one at Lombard College and the other, the Big Eight, at Moline. The regular team was taken to Moline and a few class men entered at Lombard. These men, Cooley, Burkhalter, Jacobs, and Anderson, did good work but did not place. The team which journeyed to Moline secured four firsts: Pole Vault, Low Hurdles, High Jump and Half Mile; five seconds: Half Mile, Low Hurdles, Quarter-mile, Discus and 220 yard Dash; four thirds: Mile, Pole Vault—tie, Shot Put and Broad Jump. This gave Galesburg a total of 38 1-3 points to the next, Rock Island's 21. Hill set a new record of 10 feet, 8 inches in the pole vault.

The two meets yet to be held are at Macomb and the State University. The same team which was entered at Moline was listed at Macomb, and the winners at the Big Eight meet were entered at the state meet. The Galesburg team should and probably will place high in each of these meets.

Crime's story would be shorter if its sentences were longer.

Senior Hobo Day.



No college boy is as good as he makes the profs. believe or as bad as he tells his girl he is.

Commercial Department

Most students, on entering high school, bring with them some more or less definite opinions about the commercial subjects. Unfortunately, these opinions often are altogether wrong. For instance:

"Commercial subjects are for people who are going to go into business, right after finishing high school, and nobody else should take them", says one.

"They furnish an introduction to commercial studies, and one must go to business college afterwards in order to be ready for business," says another.

Commercial subjects are offered so that students may have a few easy courses to select," surmises someone else.

"I'm going to college. What can the Commercial Department do for me?" The opinion voiced in this question is, perhaps, the most common one.

The worst part of the whole matter is that many young people base their selection or rejection of commercial subjects upon one or more of these false conclusions.

The Commercial Department is *not* here only for people who are going right from high school into business, though naturally one of its chief aims is to serve those people.

Our courses do *not* constitute a mere introduction to commercial subjects; they give full training in them.

The studies offered in the department are *not* easy, as some students have found out, to their sorrow.

The Commercial Department *can* and *does* perform a constructive, helpful service for those intending to enter college.

In the past, most of the subjects offered by the department have been elective to all students. Typewriting, shorthand, business, English, commercial geography, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, and penmanship could be chosen by any student to fit into his course wherever they were most convenient. One definite requirement was made—that arithmetic must precede bookkeeping. There was, in short, no set requirement for a stenographic or for a bookkeeping course, and the student did not know, when he entered school, what would be the subjects necessary for him to take during his four years, in order to complete successfully those courses. The result was, in many cases, a random selection. Some students elected to take shorthand without typewriting, or typewriting without shorthand; others took commercial arithmetic without any intention of studying bookkeeping; still others selected this or that commercial subject without seriously considering what contribution it would make toward their education: all without much thought of relating these studies to one another or to others in the high school course Could you properly call such students commercial students? Of course not.

This confusing condition will no longer exist in Galesburg High School. There must, hereafter, be a good reason for taking any of the commercial subjects. Definite requirements for stenographic, bookkeeping and salesmanship courses will be made, and a rather wide range of electives in any of these courses, including both commercial subjects and studies in the other departments of the school, will be allowed.

The student who intends to go to college owes it to himself to study shorthand in high school. The one who enters college thus equipped has a decided advantage over longhand writers in taking notes on lectures; and on contemplating college training may be sure that much that he learns will come in the form of lectures. Typewriting will be equally valuable to the college students, in writing up his notes and preparing required written work.

A knowledge of bookkeeping is an asset to anyone. A one-year course will be offered to students who wish to take bookkeeping for their own information, with requirements differing from those in the two-year course for commercial students.

Two different penmanship courses will be given, in order that commercial students may have a more technical training than those not intending to enter business. Space does not permit us to catalogue all of the subjects offered in this department and to show how they may, and will, be made of value to every student in the school, but enough has already been said along this line to convince you, if that was necessary.

So now, whether you mean to go into business or to college—whatever you want to do when high school days are over—you know that the Commercial Department can help you; and you may be sure the department is more than willing to do it.

It isn't the Horror of the Rhine but the "Holler" that we notice.

Home Economics Department

For many years the Domestic Department has been working in the old building but near the end of this year, they moved their headquarters to the new building which has been in the process of making during the greater part of this school year. The new building faces on Cedar and is a large, commodious, well-lighted establishment. There are two very fully equipped kitchens in charge of Miss Baldwin, Miss Rahn and Miss Dix. Upstairs there are two sewing rooms, well-lighted and completely equipped. These are occupied by Miss McGrath and Miss Jordan. The south part of the first floor is composed of a suite of rooms in which light houskeeping, in well regulated order, is taught. A great deal of credit should be given to Miss Huff and Miss Baldwin who supervised, in a measure, the decoration and equipment of this new building.

Sewing Department

The classes in this department are taught by Miss McGrath, Miss Jordan and Miss Dix, with headquarters in the new building. They have two excellently lighted rooms on the upper story of the building; the equipment, though up-to-date, is not more than would be found in an ordinary home.

The exhibition before spring vacation showed the nature of the work that the members of these classes are doing; not only rapid work but work done in the best manner. The pupils are taught not only to do artistic sewing but also the more practical kind.

The girls not only select their materials but also choose their patterns; estimate the cost, arrange the fittings, and complete the sensible dresses suitable for school wear. Six weeks of the course are devoted to millinery work in which the girls learn fundamentals, and finally make a simple hat.

Home Nursing and Hygiene

This course was organized in January, 1919, to extend over one semester. The work proved so successful that the course was extended to cover one year, and as many credits were given for this work as for any other regular subject.

This is the longest and most complete course of home nursing given in the state of Illinois. In other parts of our state this course lasts only six weeks or half a year.

In the present year there has been a marked increase in the number of students. The Home Nursing and Hygiene Course includes the care of the patient and the sick room, diet in disease, care of the aged, the entertainment of the convalescent and many other topics. First aid to the injured, a sub-division of home nursing, includes treatment of emergencies, bandaging, artificial respiration; how to improvise a stretcher, and lift and carry a patient.

The classes in Home Nursing have visited the hospitals and the Day Nursery in the city where the students saw many interesting things in connection with nursing.

New quarters have been assigned to this department in the Domestic Science Building, and better equipment for laboratory work has been provided and more promised.

As a result of the interest aroused in this subjct, fourteen out of twenty-four of the students have signified their intention of taking a hospital training after completing their high school course.

Cooking Department

This department is getting to be one of the best developed sections in the school, and it has been greatly helped by the occupation of the new building which is a great improvement over the old one. Miss Baldwin, Miss Rahn and Miss Dix have charge of this work which has been greatly enlarged during the last year. The work of the first semester consisted of the "Principles of Cookery and Serving", and the second, "Marketing and Meals". The use of the apartment gives the girls a great deal of practice in light housekeeping. The class gains much experience in large quantity cooking by the serving of meals to which faculty members are invited; also in giving dinner for the Board of Education, several banquets for the Kiwanis Club, etc. Trips to the candy factories and the meat markets have given the girls a greater interest in their work.

Radio Department in G. H. S.

The Radio Department, in the high school, was started on a small scale during the war to train operators for service. Since then it has been running and added to, until with the equipment we will have next year, it will be one of the best equipped in the state.

This department is combined with the Telegraphy Department under the direction of Willard Thompson. The Radio Course that will be offered next year will train students to become commercial operators, which positions pay from $125 to $250 per month, with expenses. There being a demand for operators, as soon as the student receives his license, he is qualified to take a positon.

The course will include code practice up to twenty words per minute. A thorough course in the principles of electricity, transmitters, receivers, aerials, grounds, construction of storage batteries, motor-generators and a complete knowledge of the United States radio regulations.

We will have one of the best transmitters obtainable, with a range of approximately 1000 miles. This will let us be in communication with every school in this district and practically all over the United States and returns from foot ball, basket ball and other school activities will be received via wireless, thereby getting the results quickly. Also numerous colleges and universities have radio equipment and we will be in communication with these.

Our receiving apparatus, which was installed last year, has given satisfaction this year. Weather forecasts were received every day from Chicago at 11 o'clock. All the high-powered stations in the States and Europe are received here at the high school. Wireless telephone and wireless music is received very often at the station. The music coming from various places, Rock Island, Ill., and Washington, D. C., being the most common.

Telegraph Department

Telegraphy has been offered in the high school for the past three years. The students are first taught the code, and after they have mastered it they are sent "press" to develop speed. When they can copy twelve words a minute, they are given messages for reception. Before the course is completed, the students are familiar with both the railroad and commercial messages.

In previous years the instruments were worked by a storage battery and trouble was experienced with this method, as the instruments, at times, would not work successfully. This year a method was devised by which the instruments could be worked by the current from the light socket. The instruments have worked fine since this system was adopted.

Most of the students will start working this summer in railroad, commercial telegraph, or oil line offices.

Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics, although it is a new course which was just included last year in the number of subjects offered by the high school, has the reputation of being very popular with students who drive automobiles or who wish to have a knowledge of operating one. This is a very important course, for it is generally an understood fact that the majority of the students now attending high school, will, some day, be the proud possessor of automobiles, and thus, their training in mechanics is very certain to be of the greatest practical value to them.

The room in which the subject of mechanics is taught is located north of the manual training room in the so-called lower regions of the high school. Much equipment has been furnished the students for the study of this subject, and there is reason to believe that the students have progressed favorably in their work.

The Auto Mechanics Course consists of a combination of thorough study of the mechanical parts of the automobile and of their repair and care. These are the fundamentals upon which the foundation of the course is laid. The principal parts in the construction and repair of the automobile are taken up in detail. In this manner each part of the car is taken up and the function of each part in connection with the other parts is explained to the satisfaction of the student. Thus, the pupil is given a complete understanding of how the modern automobile is constructed, and he is also given a good idea of the various troubles which an automobile owner experiences in the operation of his car.

Engine trouble is one of the chief things which the modern motorist has to contend with, and a thorough knowledge of the mechanical parts of the automobile is a valuable essential in the solving of his troubles. The student who believes in preparedness realizes this fact, and therefore, he is eager to take up the study of this subject.

To win an indemnity and then not get her.

The Printing Department

The Printing Department of the Galesburg High School, is one of the factors which helps to make up the life of the school. What do the students say if the school paper is late and they have to wait? "You should hear them!" You wonder what we do in the print shop besides getting out the Budget.

In printing the Budget this year we handled 36,800 pieces of paper making 36,800 impressions. For the Board of Education we have handled 75 different jobs, totalling 271,359 impressions on the press; the total number of impressions being 308,159. This divided by the actual number of school days make an average of 1,687 impressions per day.

Next year we are going to give a second year course, taking up half-tone work, cost of jobs, etching of zinc and copper plates, and wood block work.

Mechanical Drawing

Mechanical Drawing, although it is not a regular subject, is considered as one of the most important subjects taught in the high school, for it is very essential for students who intend to take up mechanics or engineering, as their line of work, to have a thorough knowledge of mechanical drawing.

We have an unusually large group of first year students taking mechanical drawing at present, and they have discovered that there is as much work involved in mastering the language of the industries as there is in mastering any other language, ancient or modern, offered by the high school.

This year, for the first time, a regular text book has been adopted and the students spend considerable time upon theory as well upon the actual working of drawings. Much time is also spent upon such essentials of mechanical drawing as lettering, geometric construction, the making of simple working drawings from pictures or objects and many things which seem trivial to persons unaccustomed to making good mechanical drawings. The textbook which has been adopted is proving very successful because it lays the proper stress upon all the fundamentals which are so necessary in the making of good drawings.

The students, taking the second year course in this study, have been very busy working out a complete set of shop drawings for a steam engine. This gives them a good chance to make practical application of the knowledge which they have gained in the work which they accomplished during their first year and it is also a very interesting problem. Some of the more advanced students have been doing special work in preparation for entering engineering schools or securing positions in the industrial world.

The mechanical drawing room is now located in the southwest corner of the basement in the high school, and much has been done to make the general atmosphere and the work pleasant for the students. New desks, artistically painted, have been installed this year, together with stools which are guaranteed to uphold the heaviest students in the school. Incandescent lights have also been furnished which light the way for the late-working student.

Woodworking

Manual Training is another of the important subjects, for it teaches the students to work with their hands. Many are the articles of furniture, well-made, which have come out of that underground workshop, and even now serve to decorate the parlors and sitting rooms of their owners. There is nothing that gives a student more satisfaction than the knowledge of having made a good piece of furniture.

The first year course in woodwork contains the basic fundamentals of the subject, including bench work, the learning of the care and use of tools, and the making of simple project exercises.

The second year course is more advanced, dealing with the care and operation of machines such as the lathe, saws, mortising machine, jointer and surfacer. In this course there is a variety of things made, including everything from a candlestick holder to a dressing table.

It is one of the requirements for graduation that each boy take one year of manual training. Some of the boys do not show much interest at the beginning of the course but they soon change their attitude toward their work and are anxious to continue work next year so that they may take the advanced work. Manual training is a subject which every boy, generally, likes to take because it affords him another means of expression.

The general atmosphere of the workshop is pleasant and the boys soon find that the teachers are willing to do all in their power to help them make the things which they desire to make.

'ROUND TOWN
THE MISSING LINKS
OH BOB!!
PEPPY ANNIE
HAPPY
ONE MONK AND ANOTHER
THE BEAR HUNTERS
SUNDAY HANG OUT
AS PER USUAL
TOM THUMBS
SNAPPY STORIES
STARS
PINKEY
K. - C. - F. - B.
SMILES

The Junior Home Bureau

OFFICERS

President .....Helen Swank
Vice President.....Mae Harshbarger
Secretary .....Gladys Whipple
Treasurer .....Ruth Terpening

The year 1921 seems to have been a fortunate one for the Junior Home Bureau to make its debut into formal society, for this is the first time the girls have had the pleasure of appearing as an organization in the annual school publication, although the club was formed more than three years ago. We, as a club, began our work, trying especially to assist the war measure for a liberal production of garden products; finding so much of interest and profit, while thus engaged, led the association to keep together until we have now a flourishing society. Regular meetings are held every alternate Thursday afternoon. The club spirit is evidenced by the willing attitude of the girls to respond to the myriad tasks which club members are called upon to perform. The programs have been of an especially interesting nature; current topics, extemporaneous talks, and the Home Bureau Ideals, "That homes should be economically sound, mechanically convenient, physically healthful, morally wholesome, mentally stimulating, artistically satisfying, socially responsible, and founded upon mutual affection and respect" have furnished the training which a Home Bureau tends to give its members.

Contests were also offered in which the girls participated and which proved very beneficial in their study of livestock. A poultry culling demonstration team, composed of Violet Larson, Elsie Johnson, and Mae Harshbarger, represented Knox County at the State Fair, winning third place in the contest. In addition, this team gave demonstrations by request at the Galesburg District Fair, the LaFayette Fair, and the Henry County Fair. The Club also took charge of three of the Farm Bureau Meetings, thus furnishing a part of the entertainment and instruction offered by that organization. In addition to the credit given for regular project work, during the summer, the Board of Education of Galesburg, in recognition of the value of the work in the organization itself, grants one-tenth of one unit of credit to active members and two-tenths of one unit to officers for work done during the year.

The first event on the social program was a wienie roast held at the Larson farm, south of town. Later, when the boys of the Junior Farm Bureau offered to entertain the visiting teams from other schools, in the contest held here on Lincoln's birthday, the girls volunteered their services in preparing and serving the banquet. The place cards, made to represent different classes of livestock, and the patriotic decorations for this event, were all done by the girls. The overall and apron party held at the farm home of the Edgar's, was an event long to be remembered by the Agriculturists, and showed that the young hayseeds really knew how to show everybody a good time. Plans are being made for other parties in the future, including the annual Commencement party, at which time the club will bid farewell to its graduating members.

Knox County Junior Farm Bureau

Officers

	First Term	Second Term
President	Robert Sutherland	Philip Drew
Vice President	Charles La Tourette	William Raub
Secretary	Harry Landon	Charles La Tourette
Treasurer	Traugott Banta	Glen Leiber

The Knox County Junior Farm Bureau, which has been recognized by national authorities as the foremost organization of its kind, has been marked in this, its fourth year, by many achievements. Its members have participated in a number of district, state, interstate and national livestock judging contests, giving the club a fine record in each; they have been in attendance at the International Livestock Show and the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association. These, with other contests of a similar nature, give the club a total of twenty-nine firsts, seventeen seconds, and nine thirds, from such events.

The standard of the club, that is, making each year better than the last, has been maintained. The Board of Education has thought that the work done by members to be worth scholastic credit in amounts varying with the character of the work.

As before, a year's program has been published, and the club has been fortunate in securing six university professors, four farm advisors and others as distinguished as these to appear on various programs. A suitable subject which has been given at each meeting, is discussed by an authority, while special phases are taken up by two members.

Although the Junior Farm Bureau is organized for business, the social side has not been entirely neglected. Up to the present date, the club has had five social events, and four more are outlined for the coming term.

The scope of our membership has been broadened by taking in members from various sections of the county. This makes the club a true county organization in addition to being a high school club.

We see little reason for referring to a woman as a "skirt".

Livestock Judging

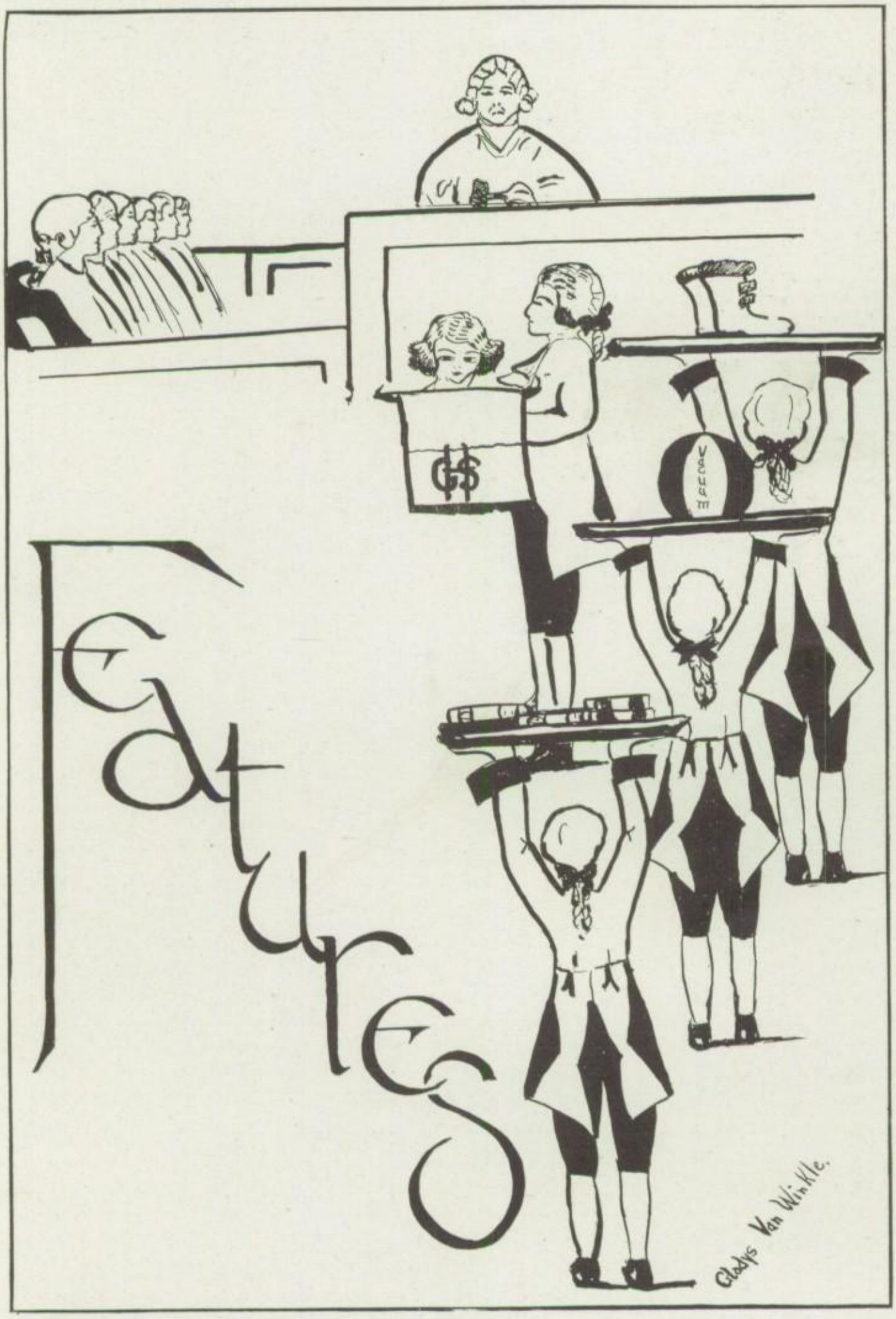
Livestock Judging, which was introduced two years ago by Mr. Adams is still a relatively new activity in G. H. S. Its value lies not, wholly, in the abilty to know good livestock, but is of inestimable value in nearly any business. It is simply learning to tell the desirable animals from the undesirable, and knowing why. The student of agriculture is given fine opportunities to meet prominent men in those lines with which he will later be connected, and to note conditions under which the greatest success is realized in live stock breeding.

Besides furnishing an excellent means for the study of fine animal types, together with their breeding and care, and the training of the best use of judgment in their selection, this feature of our school work affords most fascinating entertainments. The winning of the hardest fought game in any athletic event cannot fill the victor's heart with more pride, or pleasure, than can the winning of a trophy which proves superior achievements in the knowledge that moves the world along.

The teams represented in the cut above have judged in five contests, namely: one district, two state, one interstate and one national. The Agriculture Department has attempted to give to all boys interested in the study of the best classes of livestock, an opportunity for training, by selecting each time a new team to participate in the various contests.

If more boys who live on the farm knew their opportunities to learn something of the business that will make the bulk of their life's work, there would not be place for all of them in the agriculture classes.

He whose soul is in Railroading never objects to being "Marked Up" a little.



The man in the treadmill doesn't enjoy seeing the wheels go 'round.

A Section For You

This section belongs to you.
It is the funny side of high school life—you'll like it.
If you are slammed—rejoice!
If you are criticized or teased—laugh!
It only means we know you are among us, and that we are glad of it.
These jokes are dedicated to the jokers of the world.
They are meant to tease.
Not to hurt.
Read, criticize if you will, and enjoy.

NO CART ALONG

Young matron walked briskly into the store and dropped her bag upon the counter. "Give me a chicken,,, said she to the clerk.
"Do you want a pullet?" the young clerk asked.
"No," said the lady. "I wanta carry it."

SURE SIGN

"If a man can operate a cash register with sore fingers and never feel the pain, he is the proprietor of the place." says the *Toledo Blade.*

SAFETY FIRST MOURNFUL MELODIES

"Lies slumbering here
One William Lake;
He heard the ball,
But had no brake."

'At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn;
The motor stopped,
But Ed kept on."

"Here he sleeps,
One Johnny Founker;
He rounded a turn
Without a honker."

"Here in this tomb
The bones of four;
Who sang at night,
Will sing no more."

"At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd,
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did."

"Under the sod
Lies Deacon Hale,
He winked and drank
Some gingerale."

"This monument's
For Jackson Druck;
His Lizzie was lighter
Than the truck."

"Down in the creek
Sleeps Mabel Bass;
The bridge was narrow,
She tried to pass."
—Selected.

Miss Stone—"You object to war?"
Hollis Hardy—"Yes."
Miss Stone—"Why?"
Hollis—"Because wars make history and I just hate history."

Why is the Reflector like a woman?
Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

THE FAD CLUB

On Collars and Shirts—Agilva Martin.
On English Form Fitting Suits—Stan Brander.
On Powder—Fern Thorne.
On Loud Sox—Maxwell Wenzelman (stripes U no).
On Haircuts—Chuck Potter.
On Bill Watson—Geraldine Edmonson—(Have you seen Bill?)
On Disagreeing—Helen Christy (she's usually right, too!)
On Bobbed Hair—"Pete" Olson (she started it).

The two principal kinds of time are "standard" and "wrist watch."

"The Real Thing"

(found in high school lower hall).

My Dearest:

Well, sweetheart, I am going to answer your note of this morning as I felt blue after I read it. What do I care what other people say about you, "honey", because I know that it is a lie and they are all green-eyed jealous over the way we get along, "dearie."

Don't you remember what I told you about I would never allow anything to come between us? Now, sweetheart, remember this, won't you, "dear?"

I think that you should answer this right away. I have to write a 500-word theme on Shakespeare to-night for to-morrow morning unless I make other arrangements for getting my theme. "Do you get me, honey?" I must close now. Answer this the 6th period.

Lots of love and kisses. From your lonely sweetheart.

In Lincoln Meeting:

Bill Sinclair, student critic—"He made one mistake. He said that the girls wore socks instead of stockings."

Lincoln debate on the question, "Resolved, That fashions are more distracting than tobacco."

Shorty Patterson on Aff.—"A man walking down Main Street notices a lady dressed in all the latest style, his mind is immediately distracted from his thoughts."

Mr. Roberts (in Physics class)—"Earl, what would you have if you had a perpetual motion machine?"

Earl Drury—"I think I'd have my fortune."

An example of Junior mind development.

Lois Robinson—'That's surely over a yard wide, it looks to be almost 30 inches."

In Physics exam—"Upon what does loudness depend?"

Frank Willis—"Loudness depends upon the distance of the ear from the body."

Miss Stone—"A stratum is a layer of anything."

Forrest Cooley—"Then why isn't a hen a stratum?"

The Advertiser's Letter to His Love

Dullest of poetasters I,
And weakest of elegiasts;
Give me your lips, "They Satisfy."
Kiss me again! "The flavor lasts."

"'Tis love that makes"—you know the rest.
Our love shall 'kodak as it goes,"
With pictures better than the best,
"Geared to the road." "Ask Dad—he knows."

Our home shall be of softest stuff,
"Wooltex and Satin"—O, and such, you
Shall never find the going rough
"No metal," O my love, "can touch you."

I am the "Better Sort" you need;
I'm glad as "a contented cow"
My love endures. "It's guaranteed."
"Eventually! Why not now?"

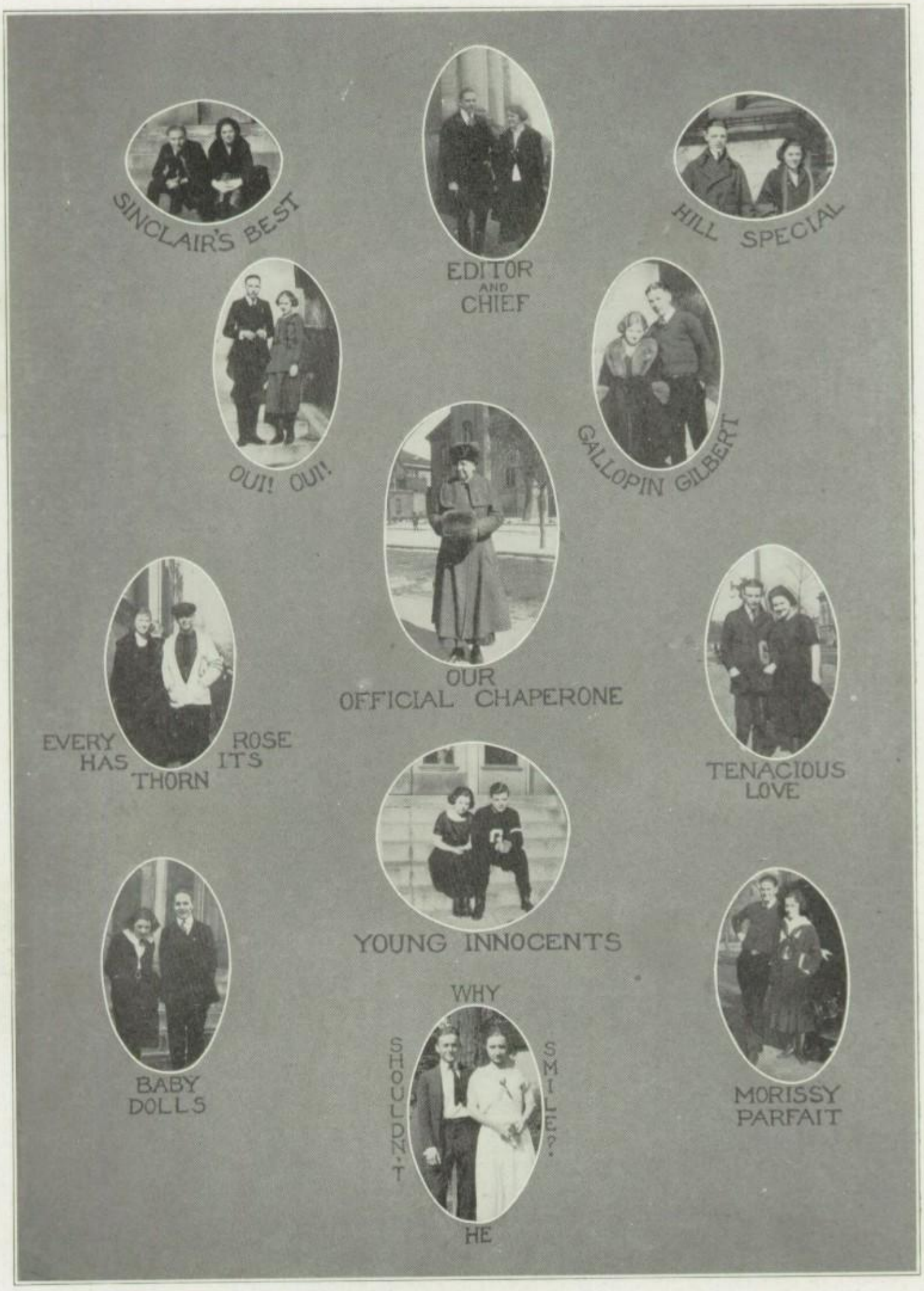
In second period chorus class:

Miss Goodsill—"Do you want me to put the window down, boys? I don't want to freeze anyone."

No answer—the class proceeds. Then, after a few minutes.

Ed Castle—"Miss Goodsill, please shut the window. I'm freezing to death."

Though the East is not so woolly as the West, it's wilder.



Many a toothless person indulges in biting sarcasm.

It is rumored that Natalie journeyed to Wataga not long ago. The conductor came through the train and called for the tickets. Natalie readily gave up her ticket. A few minutes later a boy came through calling, "Chewing gum." "Never!" cried Natalie bravely. "You can take my ticket, but not my chewing gum."

Civics Class:

Miss Gumbiner—"Please do not speak out without permission, and always raise your hand to get my consent.

Don—"And this is a land of free speech."

Public Speaking Class:

William giving the grammatical criticisms—"Helen Pritchard stood on one foot for a long time."

POSSIBLE, BUT NOT PROBABLE

1. Bill Sine without Dorothy Batelle.
2. Miss Stone not regulating traffic in the upper hall.
3. Geraldine not looking for Bill Watson.
4. Maxine Corbin not hunting for a geometry.
5. Chan West not kidding Miss Shults.
6. Bassil Miller not carrying Helen Rinker's books
7. Helen Bogue not giving Phil a note.
8. Mr. Park with nothing to do.
9. Bob Hurff not agreeing with Albertina.
10. Stan Brander mussed up.
11. Kate Morrissey not in love.
12. Nobody tardy.
13. Fay Duffy in school as a regular student.
14. Chuck Potter treating the crowd.
15. Clyde Martin not talking about a Paige.
16. Eleanor Franing walking to school.
17. Ernie Smith not with Fern.
18. Natalie not in the print shop.
19. No bobbed hair girls—after they had seen Jinny.
20. Murray not crabbing about something.

In Debate—Helen Rinker—"That argument doesn't leave you a leg to stand upon."

Harold Whitman—"Well, it ought to—you made it up of footnotes.

IN MODERN WORLD CLASS

Irene giving her current event—"They have recently invented an attachment for the talking machine by which the blind are able to hear."

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Each pupil was asked to bring (to class) some article from a newspaper or magazine, which they did not understand.

Miss Fenton—"Will you please read your article?"

Bright Student—"Well, I read the "Ladies Home Journal" all thru, but I couldn't find anything I didn't understand."

CIVICS CLASS

Miss Gumbiner—"What is the Initiative and Referendum?"

A Lizzie—"The right of a group of people to make a law and vote on it is the Initiative, but before they get thru with it, it is a Referendum."

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915 Seniors cast 965 votes in Harvard Senior election—higher education, perhaps.

Reflections

.....

"Oh, Mother, call me at 8:15 to-morrow because it is Tuesday, and we have early Assembly."

Well, I should be complimented this morning—I got here in time and had to run only two blocks. What do we have this morning? I suppose Mr. Park will talk some more about tardiness and bumming school, and, of course, we Seniors will be given another card to fill out this morning, more red tape about graduation.

Anybody seen my French book? I surely don't want to be late to class the first thing in the morning. Well, I just did get here. What's the lesson, Pete? Miss Thoreen will ride my neck if I don't have it to-day and I haven't looked at a book for weeks. Hurrah, Miss Thoreen looks over the class but does not pick on me. "Laurence, will you take the part of Mme. Batinois and read in French? Charles, I believe Laurence is quite able to do that without your assistance." Well, Laurence got by all right sitting there between Chuck and Hubert; they generally manage to work it out together when they are not arguing with Clyde Martin, and trying to convince him that a Paige is an old piece of junk. Of course, Clyde says a Paige has a Chandler, or a Cole, or a Nash beat, but he has a hard job with the three of them. Miss Thoreen deems it advisable that we should go to the board, and there is a wild rush among us boys, so as to get situated correctly, —that is, by the brightest girl in the class. There is a particular rush to get by Bessie so we will have a powder puff and such paraphernalia to play with. Ah, the bell rings; we make for the door and the worst period of the day is over.

At last, the period of rest has arrived. The third period is, in most cases, the "time to re-tire" to our slumbers or our numbers, as the inclination may be. But our slumbers are interrupted. Mr. Park has entered the room and makes for one poor lone Freshman. We are then entertained by a spectacle which very few people have witnessed, for Mr. Park takes the poor Freshie boy by the hair, and leads him from the room. We often wonder who is snooping around behind the curtain, and wish they would try not to knock over all the chairs in the place. Except for these and a few minor disturbances, such as Murray Smith, and Helen and Louise, we sleep in peace during the third.

Nearly stepped on a Freshman. Just missed Miss Shults, and got a slight set-back as Natalie went down the hall, otherwise got to class without any trouble.

The most amusing period of the day has arrived as we saunter peacefully into Physics Lab. Wayne Devoss started the period right by blowing mercury all over his work bench, with the boiler and a Bunsen burner. Laurence disappeared at the first of the period for paper, and surprised us by returning ten minutes before the period was up. Carolyn Hammond attracted our attention by telling us that a single cell tastes bitter; we would advise her to remove them from her diet. Heartt Raub explained the voltmeter and ammeter to-day, and we wondered if Mr. Roberts understood him, but then we know Heartt means well. It nears noon; the pangs of hunger and the file of Knox's 500 into Beecher Chapel, tells us so. We often wonder if we shall ever enter that institution of learning. The bell rings, and we all depart, for we feel the need of refreshment.

Yesterday is dead—forget it.

Had a swell dinner this noon, and I am just feeling fine. Have Physics the first thing this afternoon. We surely have some Physics class—Ryan Holmes, Helen Rinker, Louise Sinclair, Bill Watson, Natalie Giddings, Helen Christy, and lots of other bright ones. Helen Rinker and Natalie tried to see which one could ask the hardest questions, and they had Mr. Roberts going for awhile. That red-haired man who fixed our clocks bothered some, but it will be a relief to have them going right again. Mildred Fairbairn wanted to know why steel was held to the magnet, and she had Mr. Roberts there. Mr. Roberts nearly forgot to mark Earl absent, but Earl talks so little that we hardly miss him. The period ended far too soon, but so it always is with interesting things.

I have good authority for my next statement. Mrs. Gale says the 6th period Solid Geometry class is the most interesting class in High School. The class enjoys having Harold Monks take charge, and when Julian and Everett go slow enough the rest of the class can understand them. Had the problems about dihedral angles to-day, and Vivian had *some* job, handling one of them. Heartt and Philip had a heated discussion for most of the period, and along near the end they found they were arguing about different things. That class is just one argument after another, but you do learn geometry that way.

I passed a peaceful 7th in the study hall; Dorothy Battel and Helen Snouse were not laughing over half the time to-day.

Oh, the Eighth,
Oh, the Eighth,
Oh, the dire and dreaded Eighth;
For if one's tardy,
Or if one's late,
One has to stay the dreaded Eighth."

This poem, supposedly written by Macbeth to his dead wife, was written during the stress and strain of an English exam.

TO MY DEAD WIFE.

I would you were with me in my hour of peril
'To advise me in the hour of my need.
The witches entice me, my friends are against me,
The path of my life to destruction must lead.

Oh, the night of my first bloody murder,
When the knife of Duncan first flew in the air,
Comes back to me now, most vividly;
Now Duncan rests, I would I were there.

On that fateful morning after
You remember, the servants I killed?
They have continually trailed me.
My life has never been stilled.

Never since have I had peace
The witches continued my plight
And now my dear wife, at the end of my life
My friends have deserted me in the last fight.

HEARD IN REFLECTOR STAFF MEETING—

Miss Way (pointing dramatically at the file case)—"Natalie, there is a Senior in that file."

Helen Rinker (bursts into Room 1)—"Oh, Miss Way, get up. You are sitting on the Dummy."

Bob Sutherland (getting an ad ready)—'This ad should get some trade for someone."

Lowell Rinker (in science class)—"Perry bought the schooner "Tigress" in which he discovered the North Pole."

Two Freshmen in an argument—
First—"It is a law of science that nothing can be created."
Second—"That's strange. You're here."

A TYPICAL BEGINNING

The first, and one of the most important, events of my life occurred on September 25, 1903. On this date, I first saw daylight, although I am sure that I could not say whether it was a pleasant day or not. For almost two years, until July 12, 1905, I was the most wonderful personage that ever graced this planet. Then, a brother came to share my glory and although he didn't shove me off my pedestal, he, at least, made me sit over. Nevertheless, as I was the first child, first grandchild, and consequently, first nephew, I was much petted, pampered and, if the truth be told, much spoiled. Excepting for a few petty runaways in my wee years, nothing of great importance happened until September, 1910, when I started to school.

Steve Hewitt—"Perseus looked into a looking-glass, saw Medusa, and sticked her with his sword." How dramatic!

"MARGIE"

(As Caesar might have written it in his Commentaries)

Margie, that girl, small in stature, and whom I am wont to call my little Margie. I am always deep in thought concerning her whom I have mentioned above, and I have bought for her acceptance, if it so please her, a home of brick and mortar, and also in addition, a ring containing one diamond of medium size and cost. Since she has deemed it so befitting to stir my heart, which is located in a position quite normal to all, I have found my days no longer lonely, nor blue, as they were before this little Margie came into my life. After all is said and done, the heart of me being in that same position I mentioned above, and continuing there to remain, I repeat—little Margie is the only and one girl for me, the author of the above epistle.

GUESTS OF G. H. S.

Have you seen or heard of our quaint guests
Who dwell within old G. H. S.?
The girls all scramble for a chair
When these guests appear most anywhere.

They dine upon the students' lunches,
And sometimes they appear in bunches,
Eating here and eating there, and eating
Almost everywhere.

One dwells in our French room, thirteen,
And how we pity Miss Thoreen.
She dares not put her things away,
For a mouse might carry them away.

These guests frolic to and fro
Frightening the students where'er they go.
They hide beneath the students' locks
And act just like a sly old fox.

Oh, Edison, contrive for us
A device, which we can trust
Will drive our uninvited guests away,
So they must seek elsewhere to play.

JOKES HEARD ABOUT TOWN

He—"Will you give me a place in your heart?"
She—"Yes, if you can pay the rent."

He—"You are so cross of late that I fancy that you do not love me any more."
She—"How could I love you any more?"

ENGLISH LITERATURE CLASS

Miss Way—"Who was Queen Anne?"
Frank W.—"I don't know, I never saw her."

SOLILOQUY OF A PICTURE

One morning at the beginning of the second period, as I, with my usual interest in school affairs, was watching the students running up and down the hall, laughing and talking, I saw something very unusual. A boy and girl whom I later heard addressed as Marian Mercer and Willy Waldo, started down the front stairs towards the front doors. Miss Shults called from the top of the stairs, "Where are you going?"

The young couple shouted back, "We'll never tell."

"Wait a minute and I'll go with you."

And she did—for down she went pell-mell the whole length of the stairs, landing at the feet of the astonished couple below. She had caught her foot on the top step!

She wasn't hurt too bad, tho', for that afternoon, as usual, she was talking to a group of senior boys, altho' her hand was bandaged and she limped slightly.

A trick may make money for you but never friends.

HIGH SCHOOL PICTURES

Popular Player Corporation

President, T. W. Callihan
Gen. Director, M. G. Park

Latest Releases
September, 1920——June, 1921

HELEN PRITCHARD in
"ALWAYS AUDACIOUS"

BASSIL MILLER in
"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

BOARD OF EDUCATION PRODUCTION
"THE TESTING BLOCK"
With
The Funniest Fools in Filmdom

MITCHELL GUNNELL in
"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

DONALD JOHNSON in
"AN AMATEUR DEVIL"

FRANKIE WILLIS in
"THE KID"

MILDRED WALHOLM in
"A ROMANTIC ADVENTURESS"

STANLEY BRANDER in
"THE SMALL TOWN IDOL"

"WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?"
An All-Star Production. Great Feature Film
With
THE HURFF BROTHERS *and* ALBERTINA

MARY VIRGINIA STEARNS in
"IN MEN'S EYES"

PHILIP HILL in
"SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"

"CHICKENS"
DOROTHY BROOKS, KATIE ROSE, GRACE OGLE,
GARNETT BABBITT *and* RACHEL BEATTY

The Famous Desperado
FAY DUFFY
in
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

AN M. G. PARK PRODUCTION
"THE CHARM SCHOOL"

Confidence is the champion of success.

Inez Burcky's Answers to Film Fans

.....

Interested—Yes, you were right. Alexander Moody is quite a versatile chap; aside from his being a great comedy star, he has aspirations toward being a poet.

Philip G.—No, Philip, I don't think Margaret Roberts would refuse you her picture. You might try and see. Yes, isn't bobbed hair becoming to her?

Worried—The young members of the Popular Players Corporation, that is, the Sub-Freshmen, of whom you speak, are properly chaperoned during their working hours. The little folks are divided into two groups and seem to be happy in their new work.

We Strive to Please—That's a good thing to do. I think the thing Irene would like the best is a frat pin; she's making a collection.

H. C.—Yes, Mademoiselle Kramer started the fad for bobbed hair among the blondes—why, don't you like it?

A. S.—Yes, we noticed, too, that in her latest picture Pauline Elizabeth Ford has a lonesome look. You're welcome—we always try to give service.

Slim—L. E. Branic won't tell how he keeps so fat but we guess it's printers' ink. I am sending back the twenty-three cents. We don't charge for information.

Amused—Yes, it is funny, isn't it? Wendell Rinker seems to be very popular with the lady fans. He must belong to the Fatima family—just enough Turkish. Glad you agree with me.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SILVER SHEET

Kate Morrissy, baby vamp, has taken up her paper dolls once more as a restful amusement.

It is rumored that Mae Kalin, the popular star with the dimples, is the author of the "Miss Idler" poems in the Galesburg High School Budget.

The following people have signed new contracts and are co-starring in their new productions: Robert Hurff and Albertina Stuart, Katherine Morrissey and Ryan Holmes, Louise Lind and Leonard Ott, Mildred Walholm and Reed Carter.

Donald Kinney, the athletic star, was recently reported to have talked for five minutes.

Poverty is no disgrace but there is little else to be said for it.

P. D. Q. Club

Motto: "'Tis love that makes the arm go 'round."

Active Members

"Sunbeam" Moony ..... Supreme Stearns Squeezer
Phil Hill ..... Worthy Willing Waltzer
Bassill Miller ..... Happy Hand Holder
Hubert Sargeant ..... Most Merciless Meanderer
Chuck Potter ..... Frivolous Fliver Flirter

Associate Members

Mary Virginia Stearns ..... Standing "Sunbeams" Squeezing
Helen Elizabeth Bogue ..... Willingly Waltzed
Helen Louise Rinker ..... Helping Happy Hand Holder
Amy Natalie Giddings ..... Meeting Merciless Meanderer
Helen Louise Sinclair ..... Aiding Frivolous Fliver Flirter

Pledged Member

Chauncy Charlson ..... Willing Waiter

Soror in Urbe

"Haughty" Wainright ..... Energetic Eloper

Fratres in Facultate

Mr. Park ..... Devoted Dutiful Husband
Mr. Keith ..... Devoted Dutiful Husband 2nd
Mr. De Wolfe ..... Devoted Dutiful Husband 3rd

There are meters iambic
And meters trochaic,
And meters of musical tone;
But the meter that's sweeter,
Completer and neater
Is to meet'er in the moonlight alone.

"That suit looks as if you had slept in it."
"Don't make fun of this suit; it's the one I wear to church."

"A husky young man who could punt,
Saw a hat and a chance for a stunt,
But inside was a brick,
And his beautiful kick,
Made his foot an inch shorter in front"

Love is blind to the interests of the Light and Power Companies.

The Senior

■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

The senior throws his shoulders back and straightens out his tie,
And says, "My friends, unless it rains, the weather will be dry."
And when this thought into our brains has percolated through,
We lower classmen nod our heads and loudly cry, "How true!"

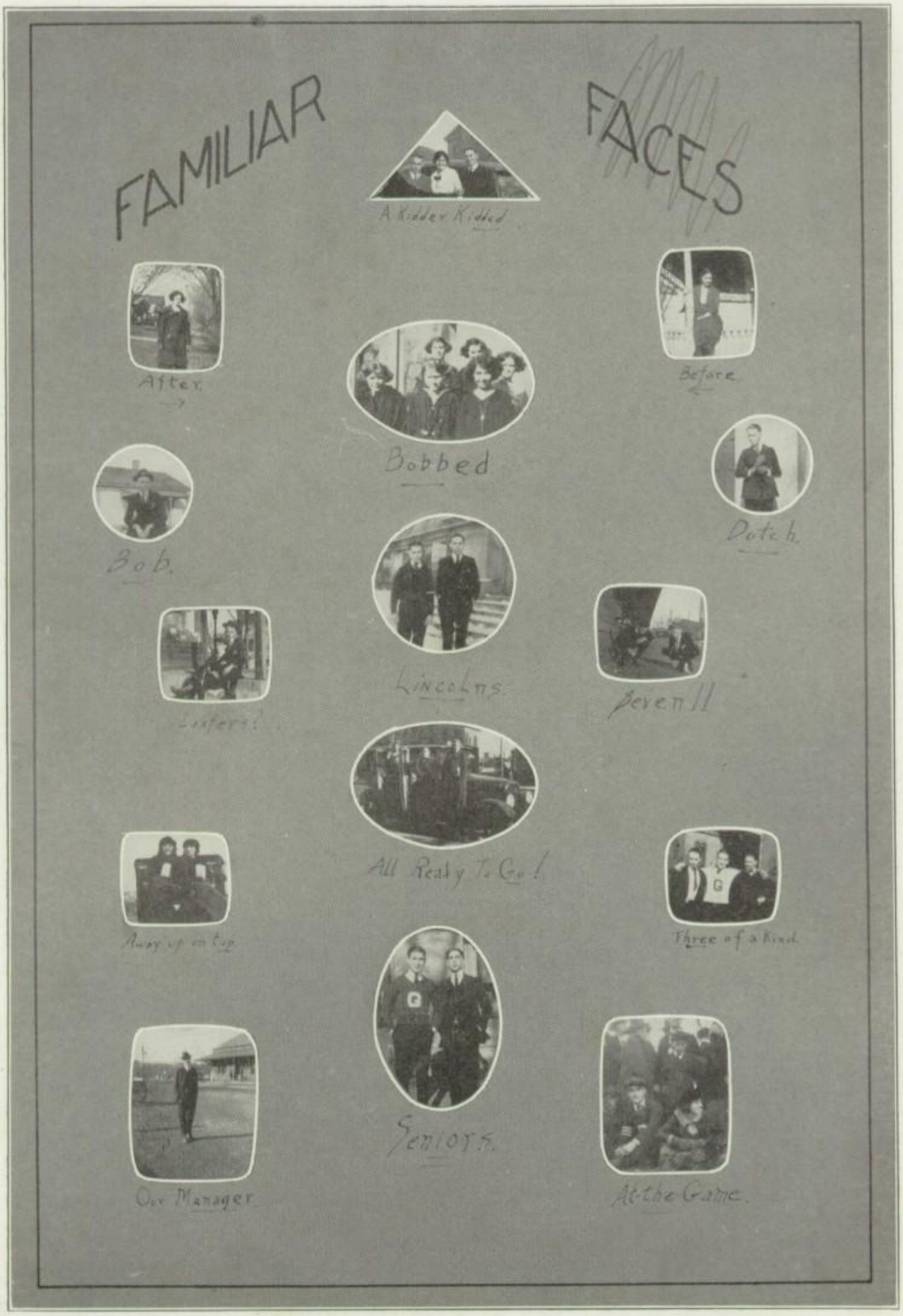
The senior blows his massive nose and clears his august throat,
And says, "The ship will never sink so long as it's afloat."
Whereat we roll our solemn eyes, applaud with main and might,
And slap each other on the back, the while we say, "He's right!"

The senior waxes stern and warm, his drone becomes a roar,
He yells, "I say to you, my friends, that two and two make four."
And thereupon our doubts dissolve, our fears are put to rout
And we agree that here's a man who knows what he's about.

THEY DID!

Miss Lind (explaining a line in Comus)—"She quivered her shoulders—if you get what I mean."

Chuck—reading Comus aloud—"Minerva, by her look of chaste austerity, did freeze her toes." (Goddesses do wear too few clothes for winter weather.)



Only a beautiful girl can afford to keep her domestic virtues under cover.

Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!!
Hear Ye!!!

There was an old geezer in this town of high rents,
Who started into business with fifty-three cents.
He spent the three for stock and then with the rest
He bought up a paper space and advertised his best.
His first day's profit sent him back for more stock
His advertising man received quite a shock.
For he doubled on his ad as he doubled on his sales,
Till he had to find a salesroom large and roomy,
To care for the crowd that came as though loony.
Soon a yet larger store he bought
Yet always 'twas a larger ad he bought.
If he didn't tell the public of it in a full page ad.
Say, but his business now is a duck,
And it sure isn't chance and it sure isn't luck,
'Cause when the time is worst of all
He sells his stock without any stall,
For he keeps the public always buying
Just by a lot of classy advertising.

The High School Student Patronizes
The Galesburg Merchant Who Advertises

To High School GRADUATES

Before you decide that important question, *"Which College Shall I Attend?"* please come out and look over what we have to offer.

Yours truly,

LOMBARD

Business without advertisng is like winking at a girl in the dark.

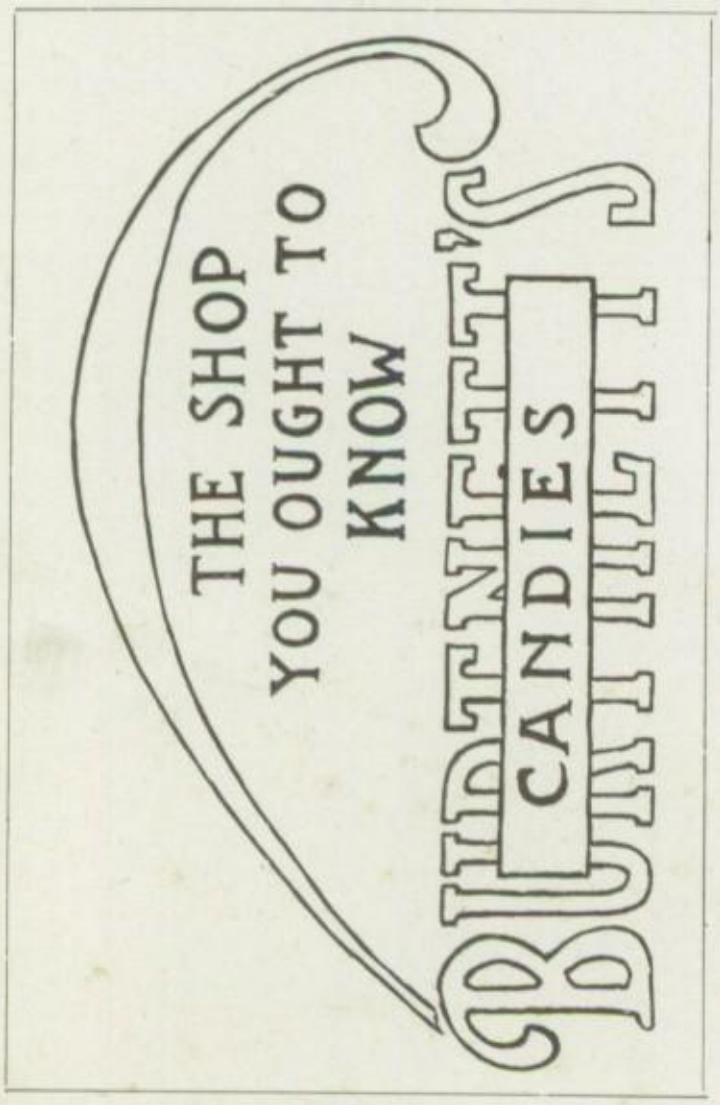
"If you buy it here it's right"

Young Men

You will find just the suit you want at the right price IF YOU COME HERE FOR IT—$25.00 AND UP.
Swell SHIRTS at $1.25 and up—best of everything.

Jacobi Bros. & Mack

A fond mother, whose daughter had failed to pass her final exams, explained to a friend, "No, my daughter didn't pass and not because she wasn't smart but those teachers asked the poor girl about things that happened years and years before she was even born."



WHY THE LAMP WENT OUT

In the parlor there were three
She, the parlor lamp and he;
Two is company, no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

When Arkansaw Delaware her New Jersey, I'll bet he couldn't keep his Iowa. And, by the way, where has Oregon?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

People who wander in their minds can't stray very far.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Many a poor man has been arrested for forgery simply because he tried to make a name for himself.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Adam stood and watched his wife
Fall from an apple tree.
"Aha! At last I've found her out!
Eavesdropping," muttered he.

The fun will start when someone undertakes to reform the women.

FOR ALL WOOL CLOTHES
Buy
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

ARTHUR WAINRIGHT
Clothier

The home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes since 1875

Helen: "Bassil said I was like Colgate's tooth paste."
Bob: "How's that?"
Helen: "Good to the last squeeze!"

BENEDICT MUSIC HOUSE
64 SOUTH CHERRY STREET

Pianos, Player Pianos, Victrolas, and Kimball Phonographs, Records, Player Rolls, Cabinets, Benches, and everything in the line of music.

Tuning and Repairing by Experts

Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing

Bacher's
QUALITY FIRST
FRENCH DRY CLEANING CO.

53 E.
Simmons
Galesburg, Ill

Visit

Turley's Chocolate Shop and Tea Room

LIGHT LUNCHES and
(we make it) CANDIES

HILL ARCADE

Money talks except in Germany, where it squeals.

When returning to
High School

next year don't foget to get your
bicycle at the

Galesburg Cycle
Company

181 E. Simmons

It will save you time and money in
going to and from school

NUCOA
NUT
BUTTER

MADE SWEET
STAYS SWEET

WEINBERG BROS.

Wholesale Distributor

Mrs. Graham: "Freddie, stop using such dreadful language."
Freddie: "Well, mamma, Shakespeare used it."
Mrs. Graham: "Then don't associate with him another minute. He's no fit companion for you."

Coats, Suits
and Dresses

Tempting Values

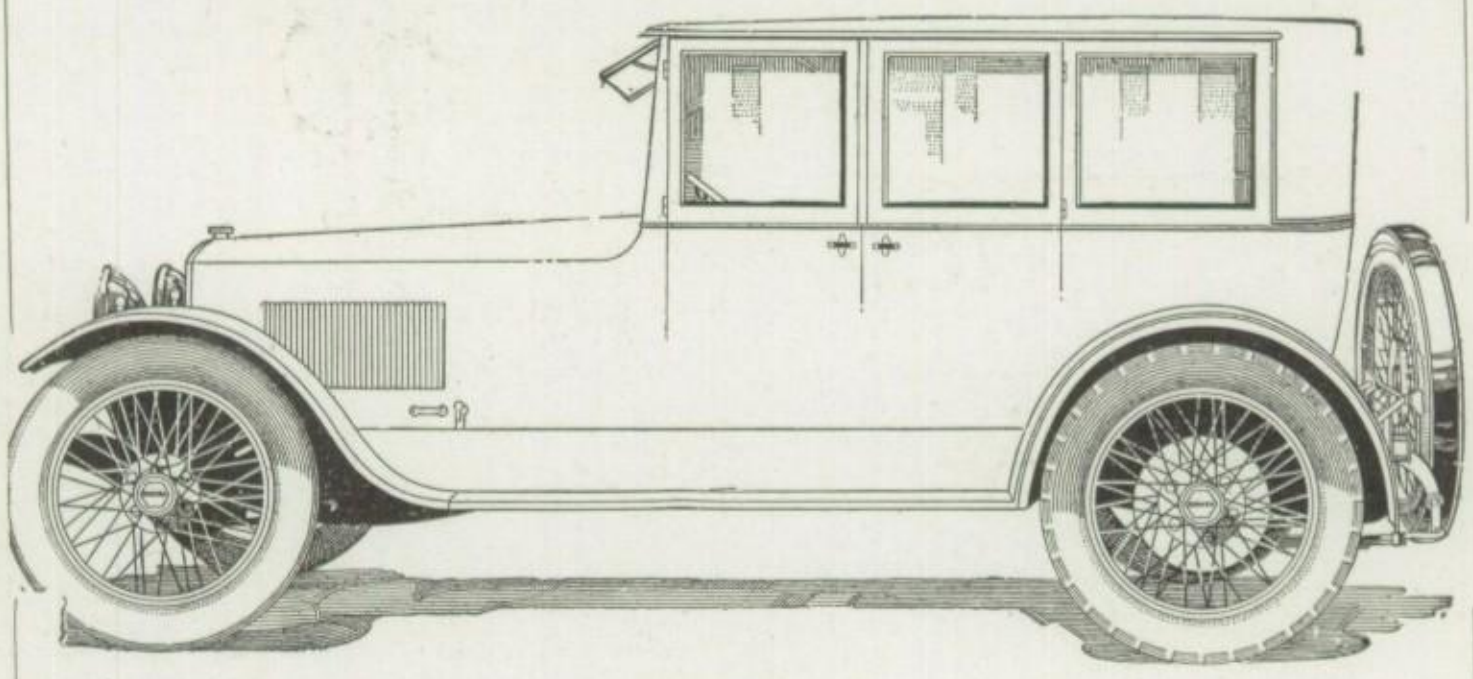
Selecting a new wardrobe piece by piece is not nearly so satisfactory as choosing all the essentials at one time. Through careful merchandising this Store is able to present such excellent values in outer apparel that those of the most modest incomes will have no difficulty in following the latter course.

Suits $19.00 to $95.00
Wraps $17.00 to $85.00
Frocks $25.00 to $67.00

KELLOGG DRY GOODS CARPETS DRAKE & CO CLOAKS SUITS FURNISHINGS
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"
GALESBURG.ILLINOIS

It is getting impossible to tell the seasons by the—weather.

AUBURN BEAUTY SIX



Sold by

J. F. BURKY

Phone 3958 Blue

Union Hotel Bldg.

Hypocrites? Lots of them. See that you keep the number down to one less.

1st Freshie—"I thought you took Algebra last year."
2nd Freshie—"I did, but the faculty encored me."

Society Brand Clothes

STYLE
Headquarters

featuring Society Brand clothes for young men and men who stay young — complete showing of men's furnishings.

J·H·NELSON & CO.

323-325 E. MAIN ST. GALESBURG, ILL.

A solution for the housing problem is to keep the movies open night and day.

They all agree
"It's a Treat to Eat"

SINCLAIR'S
Ice Cream

Made in a strictly Santiaary Factory

Made by

SINCLAIR BROS.

The Management of the West (and) Colonial, Galesburg's largest

Motion Picture Houses

Wish by this method to convey to the high school students of 1920-1921 their sincere appreciation of the support and good will of the student patrons. The West and Colonial maintain two good orchestras, and endeavor at all times to make the entertainment one of inspiration as well as amusement.

T. J. McSpadden, Mgr.

NOT AS THEY SEEM

I can't get English through my head;
It puzzles me, indeed.
I think that I am writing "lead",
But find I'm writing "lead".

Alex Moody: (In modern history) "What was the date?"
Miss Stone: "Now, Alexander, don't you dare ask me for dates."

* * *

The only woman that has to admit her husband can outtalk her is the wife of an auctioneer.

* * *

Senior: "The mark of distinction of a baker is that he is always covered with flour."
Wise Junior: "From that, I infer, all women are bakers."

* * *

A pair in a hammock
Attempted to kiss
And in less than a jiffy
They landed like this.

THINGS WE CAN'T FORGET—

1. Helen Rinker's recitations.
2. Alexander Moody's attempts to bluff.
3. Prof. Robert's examinations.
4. Eighth period study class.

* * *

Here lies the body of Jim Lake
Tread softly, all who pass;
He thought his foot was on the brake
But it was on the gas.

* * *

Lecturer—"Now when a person is deaf, in accordance with the law of compensation, his sight is more acute."
Chan West (thoughtfully) "I've notced myself, that when a man has one short leg, the other one is somewhat longer."

* * *

Miss Way: "The rest of the jokes I will finish in the morning.

When Henry Ford perfects his tin cow, shall we have to crank it?

Galesburg's Biggest,
Best and
Busiest Store

"GET IT AT O. T.'S"

is the way to satisfaction
in all your buying

Everything to Wear

Everything for the Home

THE
O.T. JOHNSON
COMPANY
GALESBURG ILLINOIS

One blessing of peace is that we hear less French spoken with a Kansas accent.

A Little Bit of Everything — Not a lot of Anything —

The DeWolf Crew

Live Lincolns.

We Two

Senior Officers

Two Grins

Farm Life

— Then the bell Rang.

Roof II

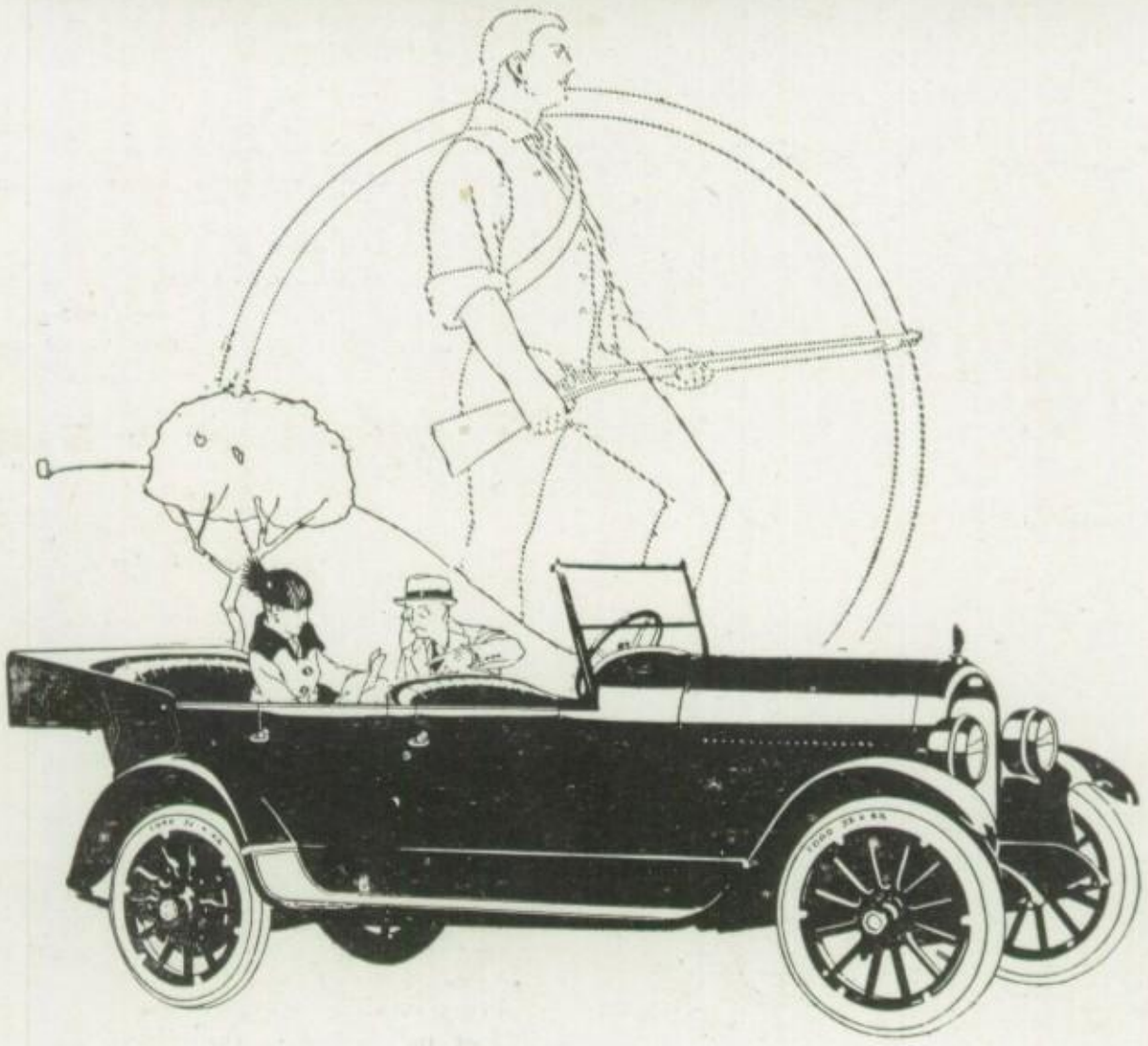
At the Club

Their first Separation

Max + his car.

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX



Sets the Pace

Ordinary engines of its size give only two-thirds its power!
Smaller engines fail to approach its economy.
It is because no other engine has valves that **lift high** like those of the Ansted Engine.

This great Ansted Engine, virtually vibrationless, with its **constant temperature** oiling and cooling, with the famous Lexigasifier, and the Moore Multiple Exhaust System indicates how wide is the margin of Lexington leadership. Come see us to-day

Phone 5202 Main
Galesburg Lexington Sales Co.

H. G. CLARK, Manager

76 Public Square

Minute Man Six — Galesburg, Ill.

Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Indiana, U. S. A.
Subsidiary United States Automotive Corporation
Builders of the Pike's Peak Champion

It looks as tho woman's sphere is going to be the entire globe.

Furniture Stoves

Refrigerators

Easy Payments

Ogle's

284 E. Simmons St.

WHAT CAN YOU DO
BETTER THAN THE
AVERAGE BOY OR GIRL?

Here is a question that will confront you when you enter business life.
Your record of accomplishment will be closely scrutinized and you will be rated accordinly.

If you can prove that you have learned to save money—you will rate higher than the boy or girl who cannot.

There is a reward for accomplishment.

Work Conscientiously
Spend Cautiously
Save Consistently
Succeed Eventually

People's Trust & Savings Bank

"The Home of Thrift"

Corner Main and Prairie Streets

"Albertina, who was here last night?"
Only Kate, father."
"Well, tell Kate she left her pipe on the piano."

Wetherbee Bros.

39 N. Prairie

Galesburg's Athletic and Sporting Goods Store

also

Electrical Appliances and Juvenile Vehicles

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

You will always find our prices unusually low.

A flea and a fly in a flue,
Were imprisoned. Now what could they do?
Said the fly, "Let us flee."
"Let us fly" said the flea,
And they flew thru a flaw in the flue.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors' grades, nor thy neighbors' brains (or lack of brains).

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy teachers because they give thee "A's"

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Little boy Cooley sat in a corner,
Writing his final exam;
Working his bluff, he looked at his cuff
And said, "What a bright boy I am."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

They met on the bridge at midnight,
He tickled her nose with his toes,
For he was a big mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge of her nose.

The one thing in America they can't overtax is energy.

MOTOR CHANDLER CARS

CLEVELAND

Distributor

Wallis Baird

(Incorporated)

Galesburg, Ill.

Sales Service Supplies

Frank Willis—"I am going to sue Miss Way for slander."
John Mooney—"What for?"
Frank—"She wrote on my theme, 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

COMPLETE FACILITIES
and
PERFECT SERVICE

Make this a most desirable banking home

First National Bank

Galesburg, Illinois

4% paid on Savings

The "best minds" are not those who mind best.

Athletic Sweaters

All Kinds of Athletic Goods

Churchill Hardware Co.

Sign of the Owl

Bank of Galesburg

Corner Main and Kellogg Streets

Incorporated 1891

OFFICERS

C. C. Craig.....President
N. O. G. Johnson.....Vice President
C. E. Johnson.....Cashier
L. D. Johnson.....Assistant Cashier

Resources over $3,000,000.00

"Security and Service" are the qualities we offer for your consideration in choosing this bank

Senior Boy—"How would you like a little pet monkey around the house?"
Senior Girl—"Oh, this is so sudden!"

If you are looking for the Biggest and Best line of School Books and School Supplies, you will find them at the Book Store of

Stromberg & Tenney

16 Main St.

THE FIVE COMMANDMENTS

I. Remember that thou loungest not in the S. H.

II. Do not kill time in the halls.

III. Thou shalt honor the principal and teachers that it may be well with thee and thou mayest get a good standing.

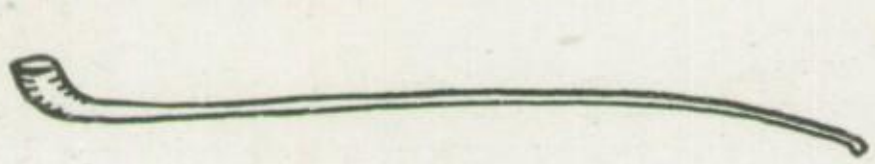
IV. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors' grades, nor thy neighbors' brains (or lack of brains).

V. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy teachers because they give thee "A's".

Are the females of the species known as Bolshevixens?

This Annual

is the product of a print shop that features the making of Unique Annuals that are finely printed, which solicits your patronage.

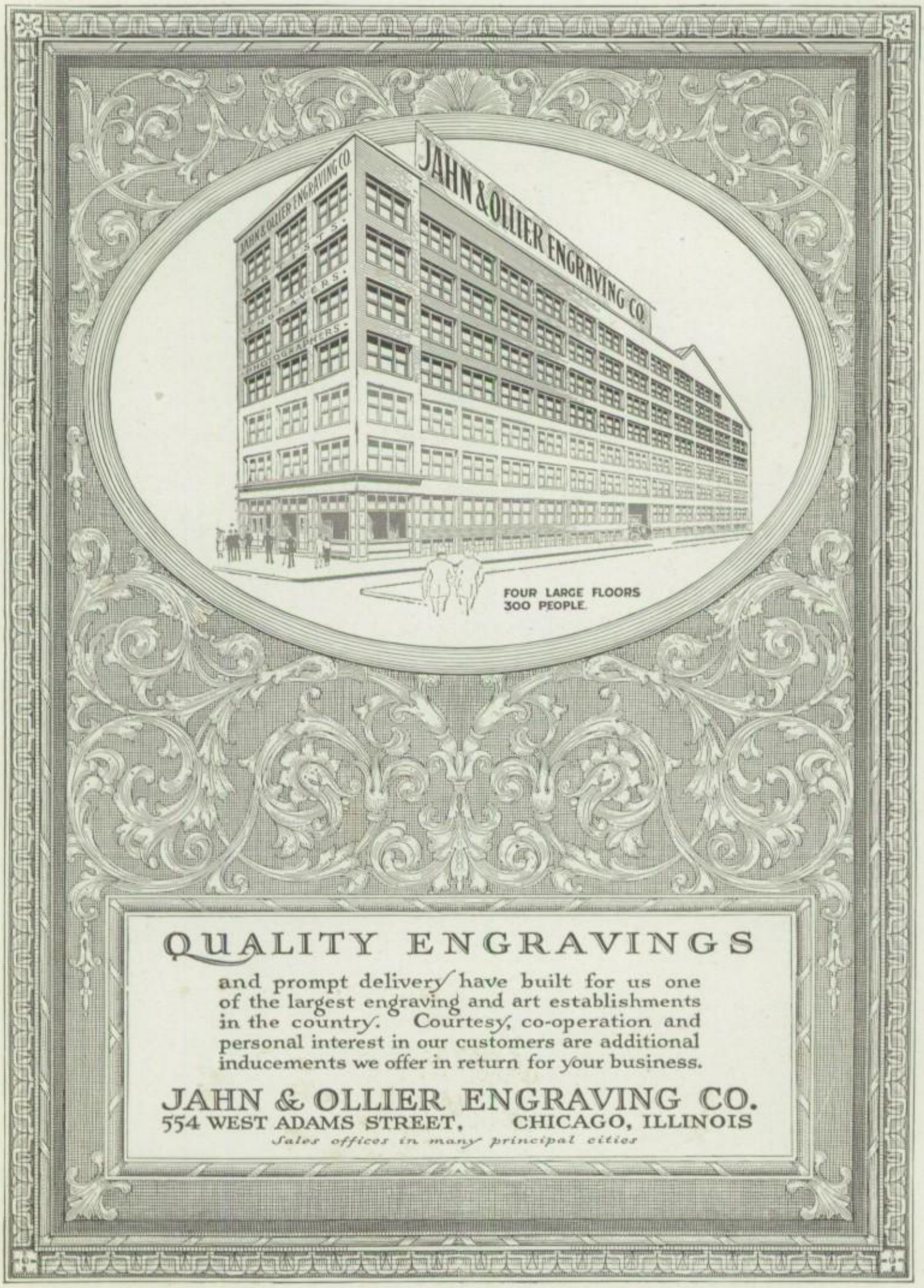


Wagoner Printing Company

Printers of Annuals

Galesburg, Illinois

It's better to be brought up on a bottle than to be brought down by one.



QUALITY ENGRAVINGS

and prompt delivery have built for us one of the largest engraving and art establishments in the country. Courtesy, co-operation and personal interest in our customers are additional inducements we offer in return for your business.

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.
554 WEST ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Sales offices in many principal cities

The best way to elevate the stage is to elevate the audience.

HARRISON

Twenty Main Street

PHOTOGRAPHER

for

1921 Reflector

Our income—we can't live within it or without it.

KNOX CANDY SHOP

Where you get those good old-fashioned "Home Made Sweets" fresh from the kettle every day

SCOTT & GREGORY

151 So. Broad

"Only the purest in Sweets"

THE KNOX LAUNDRY

57 N. Kellogg St.

Telephone 1047 Main

She—"What are your favorite fruits?"
He—"Oh, a date with a peach."

* * *

Loafer—"I hear all the men have gone on a strike."
Ditto—"What have they struck for?"
Loafer—"Shorter hours."
Ditto—"I always did say sixty minutes was too long for an hour."

Ford

Efficiency and Economy

Firestone

"Most Mile per Dollar"

at

MACKEMER MOTOR CAR CO.

After August 15th, 1921, in our new building at corner of Kellogg and Tompkins Streets

Most of the trouble is produced by those who produce little else.

ROWEN'S HORSESHOE

CAFE AND CAFETERIA

Open Day and Night

Rooms (stag) 50c, 75c, and $1.00
Nos. 345 Main St.

GALESBURG, ILL.

KODAKS

Developing *Supplies*

None better equipped for prompt and careful finishing.
Photos and Postals Day or Night Views, Groups, Flashlights

OSGOOD
Photo Supply Co.

Where they develop Film by the bushel

Brevity is the soul of wit, but not of love letters.

Lucien—"Blamed funny fellow, the boss. Asked him for a week-end."
Don Kinney—"Didn't turn you down, did he?"
Lucien—"He said he knew I already had one because he'd heard it rattle."

"Chuck" Potter—"I would like to buy a gun to blow out my brains."
Clerk—"Sorry, sir, but we don't carry air-rifles."

FREE AIR VULCANIZING

Racine Tires

MILLAR TIRE and SUPPLY COMPANY

82-86 North Cherry Street
GASOLINE FILLING STATION

SINCLAIR GAS WHITE ROSE GAS

A. E. STEINFELDT
Leading Jeweler & Optometrist

We feel sorry for a man who gets what he really deserves.

Atterbury Shoes
Galesburg, Ills.

Every Pair Professionally Fitted

Go to

Trask & Plain

For

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

In Jewelry, Silverware and Novelties

Quality Folk

BARBER SHOP

"Doc" Salter, Prop.

THE BEST BANK FOR YOU

is the one that will take the keenest interest in you.

If your balance to start is small, we will help you to make it larger by friendly co-operation in all matters you bring to us.

Farmers and Mechanics Bank

Galesburg, Ill.

A great many vamps look suspiciously like re-vamps.

MISS JEAN HALPIN'S

Beauty Parlors

206-207 Holmes Building

We care for your hair, face, hands and feet. Come and see us

Phone 1361 Red

Where can a girl buy a cap for her knee?
Or a key for a lock of her hair?
Can her eyes be called an academy
Because she has pupils there?

In the crown of her head, what gems are set?
Who travels the bridge of her nose?
Can she use when shingling the roof of her mouth
The nails on the end of her toes?

What does she raise from a slip of her tongue?
Who plays on the drums of her ears?
And who can tell the cut and style
Of the coat her stomach wears?

Can the crook of her elbow be sent to jail?
And, if so, what did it do?
How does she sharpen her shoulder blades?
I'd like to know—wouldn't you?

GUARANTEE

Can You Get a Fairer Clothing Buy?

Did you ever stop to think what you get when you buy a Stamm's Suit or Overcoat?

HERE IT IS—

You get Quality, Style, Fine Tailoring, and a guarantee of fit, a written guarantee of satisfactory wear and service—and, the utmost value for the money you spend.

Isn't this the kind of clothes you want to buy? There is a Suit and an Overcoat within your price range if you come now.

PRICED at $18.50 to $35.00

High Grade Furnishings and Underwear at Moderate Prices.

Classy Shoes and Oxfords for Young Men Moderately Priced.

Stamm's
CLOTHING & SHOES

346-348 E. Main St.
Galesburg, Ill.

Down with the bill-boards! Sure—and down with the board-bills.

VALUE
STYLE
QUALITY

Galesburg young men naturally look to The Continental for the best clothes values and the most varied showing of the new spring models. Many are tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx, nationally known expert tailors.

Priced at
$22.50 to $45

Drop in some day and look them over. We suggest that you make your selection early.

The Continental
GALESBURG, ILL.

While sleep is nature's greatest gift to man, coal is nature's greatest gift to the middleman.

Pay for it

Deposit a small amount and watch it grow in the

Provident Savings Association

35 South Prairie

La Vogue Shop

Marcel Waving, Water Waving, Scalp Treatments, Shampooing, Manicuring and Facials

Telephone for appointments
1933 Rose

Only Soft Water Used

Gilbert—"I can't figure out how to make this doghouse. I wonder if I've got enough material."

John—"Of course you have. Use your head, Gil, use your head."

PURE DRUGS

We handle the best in Drugs, Fine Chemicals and Fancy Toilet Articles

The students' headquarters for

Drugs and Sundaes

The finest in Candies—
Huyler's, Whitman's,
Liggett's

Lescher Drug Co.

15 Main St.

Miss Harlan—"Give the principal parts of the word meaning 'to run'"

Judy S.—"Darned if I know."

Bill S.—"Darn if I know, darnifinare, darnifiavi, darnifinatus."

Math. teacher—"I am surprised that you can't prove that proposition. Why, when George Washington was your age, he was a surveyor."

Lucien Field—"Yes, and when he was your age he was president of the United States."

FOR SALE.

Mildred Farbairn's smile,
Louise Sinclair's musical ability,
Mabel Willis' quiet manner,
Helen Kramer's blond complexion,
Fayette Weinberg's green gloves,
Edward Halper's arguing ability,
Chan West's laugh,
Agilva Martin's bluffing.
Natalie Giddings' curls (she had in the play),
Helen Christy's credits,
Hollis Hardy's jokes,
Helen Bogue's good nature.

Harding, the first Baptist ever elected President, went into office on a flood.